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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1940. 日六十月八

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WHITEAWAY'S

"Crisis Week-End" Passes, But Britain's Defenders Still on Alert NEUTRALS BELIEVE THREAT OF INVASION DECREASING DAILY

HEAVY FOG OVER CHANNEL FAVOURS NAZIS BUT R.A.F. BLASTS BARGE ASSEMBLY

Special to the "Telegraph"

THE BRITISH CABINET still reckons strongly with the threat of immediate invasion, an influential member of the Government told "United Press" last night.

But the failure of "crisis week-end" to produce anything extraordinary has strengthened the feeling of neutral experts that the threat of invasion is decreasing each day.

Whether the delay is due to conflict within the German High Command, or conflict between Hitler and the High Command, or the Luftwaffe's inability to break the Royal Air Force and the latter's own murderous pounding of invasion bases is not clear.

FULLY PREPARED

If the invasion does come, Britain is fully prepared.

A Cabinet member said last night: "We continue to believe it might come at any hour."

"But never have we been more confident in our ability to crush it."

All along Britain's shores, hundreds of thousands of look-outs are on the qui vive, ready to raise the alarm the moment anything untoward happens.

FOG OVER CHANNEL

Every available unit of the Royal Navy is patrolling the invasion area. Late yesterday afternoon a very dense fog descended on the Channel area, reducing visibility to about 100 feet, and the aerial ceiling to zero.

The wind is abating.

Meanwhile the Germans have ordered the entire southern and western coast of Norway closed, presumably to conceal invasion preparations.

Shattering Attacks By Our Bombers

Berlin Airport Hit & Damaged By R.A.F.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Describing the attack on Berlin in the early hours of this morning, the Air Ministry news service states that the German capital was visited by a harassing force which bombed military objectives to the north-west of the city, the Tempelhof Airport and power stations which had been damaged in previous raids.

The raiders were met with anti-aircraft fire but none of the aircraft was hit. Thunderstorms over the city caused the engine of one bomber attacking the Tempelhof Airport to cut out as the crew were approaching the target.

Unloaded Bombs

Continuing his run, the pilot unloaded his bombs on the aerodrome and flying at 5,000 feet succeeded in maintaining this height on only one engine for 45 minutes until the second engine picked up.

Invasion bases on the Dutch, Belgian and French coast were again the chief objectives on Sunday night's raids.

Antwerp Again

During the night the heaviest attacks were directed against the docks at Antwerp (as on the night before), where great fleets of barges and many ships had been accumulated during recent weeks.

The raid began at 10.30 p.m. G.M.T. and was kept up for nearly three hours.

Favoured by bright moonlight in the early stages of the attack, the bombers despite fierce opposition from the ground defences got played havoc.

Barges were struck, set ablaze, and exploded in flames of flame which lit up the whole docks.

Mass of Flames

By 12.30 a.m. one of the main wharves was a mass of flames.

CONVOYS RAIDED German Shipping Gets Bad Time

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Fuller details of Air Force attacks are given by the Air Ministry news service.

The statement says that the German supply ship sunk at anchor at Ijmuiden was a 5,000-ton vessel.

As regards the attacks on German convoys and shipping concentrations on the Channel coast, the statement says the first convoy was attacked off

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All persons over the age of 15 years are required to carry passes before leaving or entering the area.

German guns on the French coast re-commenced shelling the Dover area at 11 a.m. The bombardment opened with salvos as the city's main streets were crowded with morning shoppers, who rushed to the shelters.

Four salvos were fired within ten minutes. Eleven persons were injured.

Concentrations Blasted
The Royal Air Force, despite poor visibility and adverse flying conditions, continued to blast the Nazi barge concentrations over a wide area.

Heavy attacks were made yesterday on concentrations of war supplies, barges, shipping, dock yards and ports at Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

Direct hits were scored on a German warship at Terschelling and a military tanker and supply ship in the Elbe Estuary were severely damaged.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command also sank an enemy ship off Ijmuiden.

German convoys off the Netherlands coast were also attacked, two supply ships being sunk.

Attacks were also made on the shipping and docks at Le Havre, ships alongside the quays and the quays themselves being repeatedly hit.

(United Press and Domet messages.)

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Berlin Says Goering Was In London Raid

Five Warnings Yesterday

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Goering himself is said in authoritative quarters in Berlin to have piloted a Junkers 88 type of bomber over London on Sunday night.

Communiques

R.A.F. IN ACTION

Intensive Raids
Official communiques issued last night included the following:

LONDON: British Bombers Active

The R.A.F. last night bombed military objectives in Berlin.

Further heavy attacks were made on concentrations of war supplies, barges, and shipping, at dockyards and the ports of Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

Other forces of R.A.F. bombers attacked distribution centres at Hamm, Osnabruck, Soest and Krefeld, godowns at Hamburg and railway junctions at Rheine were also bombed.

Warship Hit
A direct hit was made on an enemy warship off Terschelling, while an oil tanker and a supply ship in the Elbe estuary were severely damaged.

Coastal Command aircraft sank an enemy supply ship off Ijmuiden.

Convoys off the Dutch coast were also attacked. Two supply ships were sunk and others severely damaged.

Attacks were also made on shipping and docks at Le Havre, where ships alongside quays and the quays themselves were repeatedly hit.

From these extensive and successful operations, all our aircraft returned safely.

TURN to Page 5, Column Two

Reports say he was escorted by two Messerschmitt destroyer machines.

Goering is said to have declared after his return to headquarters in a small village in Normandy that he was most impressed by the effect of the bombing raids on London.

Monday's Raid
A London message, referring to Monday's raids on Britain, says there was no sign of activity in the London area three hours after the fourth raid warning, except the infrequent bark of anti-aircraft guns in the distance.

Hundreds of thousands of people, tired of waiting in the shelters, began streaming homewards, the streets resembling the normal rush hour.

The majority of buses were running packed to capacity, and road traffic was quite normal.

During the early part of the raid, three bombs exploded in the London

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FRENCH DOWN R.A.F. PLANE

VICHY, Sept. 16 (UP).

It is officially announced that a French fighting plane, patrolling near Casablanca, shot down a British seaplane in flames when the latter fired a volley of shots at the French craft.

The British crew of three were saved by a French naval launch.

British planes recently flew over Morocco dropping tracts inviting the French to join the De Gaulle movement.

SPAIN'S MISSION Gentle Hint By Senor Suner

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).

"Spain's position at present is one of non-belligerence but that must not be interpreted as disinterestedness," said Senor Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, in an interview with the "Voelksischer Beobachter," says the Berlin official news agency.

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New Year Advanced

Kowloon City Wards Off Evil Spirits

For the purpose of driving away the evil spirits which they believed have descended upon them, the villagers of Kowloon City, which so far has suffered the greatest number of cholera cases, celebrated Chinese New Year yesterday—about four months in advance of the actual date.

The advancement was decided upon following a conference between the village elders and temple priests and after a consultation by the latter with the gods and goddesses who decreed that the year was a bad one—hence the necessity of beginning a new year.

This is the second occasion that the Chinese New Year has been celebrated in advance, the occasion having been observed by the inhabitants of Salkung on September 2.

Possible Australian-U.S. Defence Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, had a lengthy conference to-day with Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, and Mr. R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister, on matters which were stated later to be particularly concerned with Australia.

The conference is believed to have dealt largely with Japan's moves in French Indo-China and the possible implications for Australia.

There has been speculation that the United States and Australia might form a defence agreement similar to that recently concluded with Canada.

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GOERING FEARS THEM

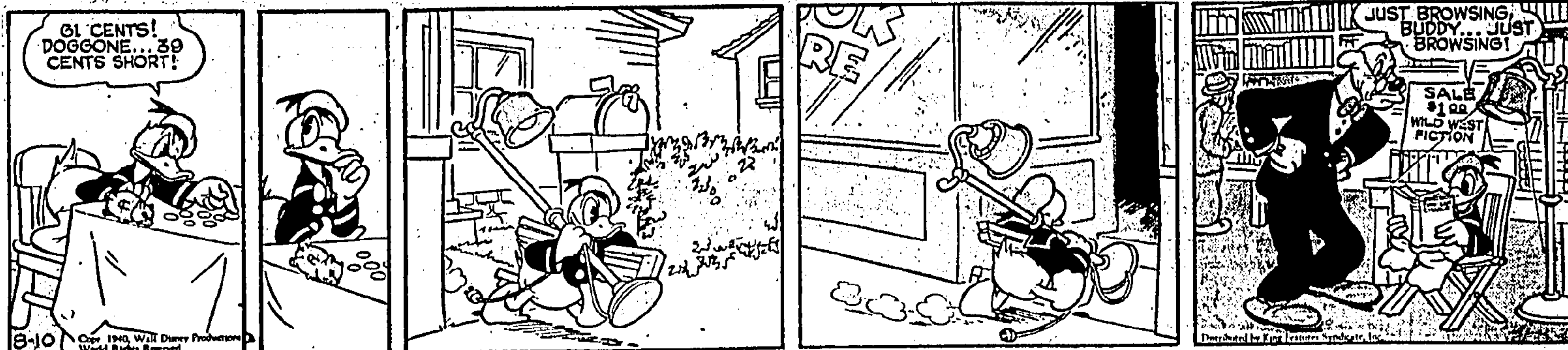
Here is the gun—and the man behind it—feared by German airmen. This type of R.A.F. pilot sent 186 planes, over a thousand Nazi airmen, crashing to their doom in yesterday's great air battles.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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MAGAZINE PAGE

Child's Guide To World Politics

by **PAUL HOLT**

Paul Holt, almost as bewildered as most politicians by the sudden flux of world diplomacy, has written to his son at school, anticipating many awkward questions in the approaching holidays as follows:

DEAR MICHAEL,

Since France found they couldn't fight any more, this war has left the battlefield again and, just now, is being fought by tight-lipped, school-masterish diplomats in book-lined studies. It's a war of wangles again. But be sure that, whatever these long-nosed gents fix up to-day, it's going to mean that plenty of people are going to get hurt to-morrow.

It's no good looking at maps any more. They don't make sense. I think the best way to tackle it is to go back to those old kid primers. Like this—

O STANDS for the Nazi Octopus. Hitler's war machine is an octopus with eight tentacles (that's why it's called an octopus—*okto*, eight; *pus*, a foot Greek). Seven of those feet are planted on Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Norway, Belgium and France. He doesn't let go. He has only one foot left. Guess where he's going to try to put it. Right, my son. And guess why he's hesitat-

ing. Because he's only got one foot left.

B STANDS for the Bridge-groom, Uncle Sam. He'd make an ideal match for any girl in the world. And he's going to the altar, don't you worry about that.

But before he gets round to Mendelssohn he's got some bachelor debts to pay. More debts than ready cash, in fact.

He's got to see that the Philippines, for which he is responsible until 1946, are O.K. That means the Japanese, of course. And Mexico, where the Nazis and the Communists have got together to scare the fellows in charge. And South America, particularly Brazil, where the Nazis could start something to-morrow for five pennies.

It wouldn't do if any of those gents turned up to the wedding clutching a bill in hand. And, besides, there's the best man to be picked. There's an old friend, Roosevelt, and a new friend, Wendell Willkie.

It isn't exactly going to be a shot-gun wedding, but a fellow likes to get things fixed first, if you get me.

T STANDS for the Chinese Tortoise. You won't remember the days when Chiang Kai-shek was world war lord No. 1. For three years we haven't been hearing much of him, but all of a sudden he's become the most important man in the world again.

All this time he's been playing the old tortoise and hare game with the Japanese invaders. He's retreated a thousand miles, just like the Russians did before Napoleon

128 years ago, and he's sitting pat in Chungking.

The Japanese generals are tired of their war. But the Japanese admirals are rarin' to go. What they'd like to do would be to leave the Chinese Tortoise tucked in his shell and sail the seas to the south for easier pickings. Look at the map.

G STANDS for the Russian Garbo. She wants to be alone. Every time she makes another little grab in the West it's like putting another line of bricks along the top of her wall so that nobody can peek over. One brick was Finland, another was Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania. Another is Rumania's eastern province Bessarabia, and Bukovina to the north.

Don't be surprised if Garbo picks up a few more bricks. A fair share of the Dardanelles wouldn't hurt Turkey, and I don't suppose it would worry us. But there'll come a time when the Russian Garbo doesn't want to be alone any more. She won't want to be alone to fight Hitler.

You could go on with the alphabet up to twenty-six, easy, but I think that's enough for to-day. Except, of course, for one more letter.

L STANDS for the British Lion. He's wounded and he's lying up in the long grass, waiting for his enemy to come in after him. All you can see is the tip of his tail flapping lazily to and fro. He's angry. And you know that a lion is never so dangerous as when he's wounded and lying up, waiting for his enemy.

Hope your exams go well.

The 51st.

ASK any schoolboy whose history lessons have reached the Four Years' War, 1914-18, what division of the British Army was always in the thick of the fighting. He will tell you it was the Glorious 51st—the Highland Division.

The Germans called them "the Ladies from Hell" because of their kills. They were in the battle of Loos. They helped to smash the Hindenburg Line in 1918. Their most memorable action was their break through at Villerscourt in May 1917.

The division, made up of famous regiments—the Black Watch, the Gordon Highlanders, the Seaforth and Argylls, and the Camerons, with artillerymen, engineers and now motorised and tank units, divided into three brigades—are in the news again.

Recently official documents were issued by the War Office to add a new chapter of matchless courage but tragic disaster to their history.

It is the story of how they were decimated in the retreat of the B.E.F. in the present war. It is a fearful account of confused orders from the French Command, lack of adequate weapons, broken French support. But it is also the record of soldiers who against all the odds, hopelessly outnumbered, remained at the end the pride of Scotland.

THEY took over from the French the River Bresle line. They reduced German bridge-heads south of the Somme, but the armoured units were so badly damaged that they were left without tanks.

Then the Highlanders were given a line of eighteen miles to hold from Erondelle to the sea. The French IX Corps, a force of several thousand men, had promised to straighten out the enemy line in front of them before handing over. They attacked twice in front of Abbeville. They failed both times.

On June 4 the French attacked again in the centre, with the Scots on their flanks—without tanks. The French tanks were annihilated, their following infantrymen were mown down by machine-gun fire.

On their east side the Camerons ran into an enemy who was also attacking. No quarter was given by either side—says an official document. The casualties were appallingly heavy.

On the opposite side the Seaforths went on under furious machine-gun and mortar fire, and completed their task—the capture of a wood. So did the Gordons, who cleared out the Grand Bois at Cambrai, on the left of the French, whose infantrymen fought with great bravery.

The division had to retreat ten miles in the next two days across the River Bresle.

The Argylls, trying to hold an eight-mile front with rifles against tommy-guns, suffered terribly.

The remnants of one company of Argylls were surrounded by the enemy for two days. Somehow—one can only guess at their desperate gallantry—they fought their way through the German lines to rejoin their battalion.

On June 7 the French line was broken again and the road left open to Rouen, where the Scottish line, still intact had to fall back.

Outside the steeped village church at Arques, British naval and army officers shouted to each other above the noise of the dive-bombs and the guns: "Which way shall it be?" Dieppe, St. Valery-en-Caux, Havre?

It was the afternoon of June 9. For ten days the Scots had battled their way to the sea. Now they were almost in sight of the English Channel, those that were left.

But their line stayed intact. They were within reach of the sea at last. They could go with honour. The officers outside the church made up their minds—Havre, where the Navy would evacuate the Highland Division and the French who remained with them.

Grin-lipped Scots cheered. A brigade group, which means some hundreds of men—they called it the Ark Force—set off to cover the main withdrawal.

But the motorised Germans were advancing from Rouen faster than our men could march towards the port.

One hope remained—St. Valery. A staff officer fought his way alone in a car through the German hell-fire to tell the Ark Force that the 152nd and 153rd Brigades had made for St. Valery. The rest were to go on to Havre. The Ark Force must hold out.

It did—through four days of constant bombing and cruelly sustained gunfire till the last soldier had been taken off by the Navy. The survivors of the Ark Force escaped too.

The two lost 152nd and 153rd Brigades in the darkness dragged their swollen feet towards St. Valery. A fan-shaped line had been thrown around the little town to keep the enemy off. The Gordons and the Black Watch, unbroken, fought in a desperate ring, a few hundred men against thousands. But the bridge-head broke.

The French units in their sector gave way. The Germans took the town, surrounded the Highlanders, and covered every embarkation point with their guns.

At 8 a.m. on June 12 the French capitulated.

Still the Highlanders would not give in. They took up new positions to try to recapture the town or find boats to take them off when darkness came again. Had they only known it, the naval ships were waiting at Vieux les Roses, only four miles away, and taking off other British troops.

At length their last shot was fired. Their rifles were useless.

SCOTLAND'S shield was broken, as Scott wrote of another fatal battle, and nearly 5,000 men, with fifty-seven-year-old Major-General V. M. Fortune, a D.S.O. of the last war, at their head and two brigadiers fell into the enemy's hands.

But not their guns and their vehicles. General Fortune's last order was that they should be destroyed. They were.

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ONE of the young waiters of the Cafe de la Paix told me on the day I left Paris that he had learned to count up to twenty in German.

It is a good thing he has, for most of his customers are German army men wearing grey-green, air force men with lighter grey, and navy men in dark blue. In the Cafe de la Paix it is now "Ein Bier," and not "Un deml," and "Noch ein Bier," instead of "Encore un deml."

Germans crowd the cafe terraces, monopolise restaurants like Maxim's, Fouquet's, L'Arc and Franter, and take most of the room on the pavements.

They run Paris. They have almost every truck and car, and most motor-cycles and bicycles. They have most of the money—not real German marks, but paper notes issued on the Heltskredit-kasse, which have no value even in Germany but only in occupied territories.

Germans fill the shops to buy presents to send home, which they could not afford to buy at home, even if the goods were available there. They like it in Paris.

Those Nazi troops love to parade down the Champs Elysees, around the Arc de Triomphe every day soon after noon. The French take this with astonishing dignity, as also do the 600 British citizens who were trapped in the city for lack of transportation when the French Government fled south.

I said the Germans run Paris. They do so in a thousand ways. They control the Press from their headquarters in the Paris-Sol building, where are written or approved daily editorials and articles which are re-writing modern

PARIS IS LEARNING A WORD—'VERBOTEN'

by

WALTER KERR

New York Herald-Tribune Reporter, who has been expelled by the Germans from France.

French history, making it conform with the Nazi viewpoint. Let there be no mistake about the power of this control.

THE same kind of control is felt in other ways. Thousands of stores, shops, cafes and restaurants closed in the days before the German army marched in. Then the Germans ruled that none should reopen without their permission. Some tried it and were promptly closed.

This, despite the fact that the Germans in the Press and on the radio, keep saying how necessary it is for men to go back to work. They have forced many places to reopen through threats of confiscation and granted permission to others to stop, but it looks like being a long time before great factories like Renault and Citroen will be in full operation again. The Germans are more interested in sending the people back to the land.

Thousands of Frenchmen are out of work or earning less money than ever before. Thousands are living on credit at their grocery shops. Few can pay their rents.

This situation could be cleared up in a short time if the occupying army cared to work on it. All Parisians need is transportation to bring food from farms to the markets, permission to go to their homes in the provinces and the means of getting there, and work.

But the army is much more interested in military affairs, and German civilian officials are more interested in harnessing French economic life to their own needs rather than to the needs of the French people.

PERHAPS inevitable among all this is the spread of the German language. The menus in many restaurants are printed both in French and German, although

there is such little choice that not many words are used.

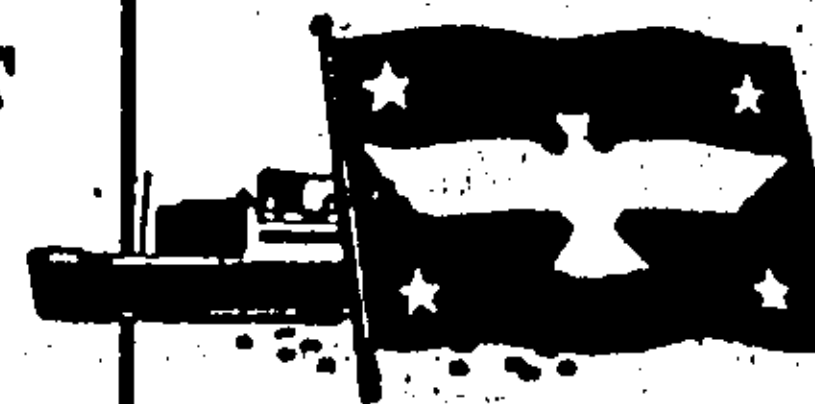
Franco-German dictionaries are sold in stores and at street corners. German signs are posted, such as the one before the Hotel Crillon, saying "Parken auf diesem Platz verboten"—"Parking in this square forbidden." That one word is sinking in—"verboten."

A room now costs from ten francs a day in a small Left Bank hotel to twenty francs daily in a luxury hotel such as the Ritz. At the German-imposed rate of twenty francs to the mark, this means that German officers pay less than two shillings a day at the Ritz, Crillon, Meurice, George the Fifth, and many others. Frenchmen, of course, pay the usual fee.

The German army has taken over great buildings such as the Chamber of Deputies, Quai d'Orsay, Ecole Militaire, Invalides, where Napoleon and Foch are buried. Many private flats are occupied. The swastika flies everywhere. The French tricolour is forbidden.

On the streets are the grey cars of the army and air force, thousands of them recently repainted after the seizure of the Netherlands, Belgium and France. Soldiers drive them at high speed. French police, still on duty, watch them, pass helplessly.

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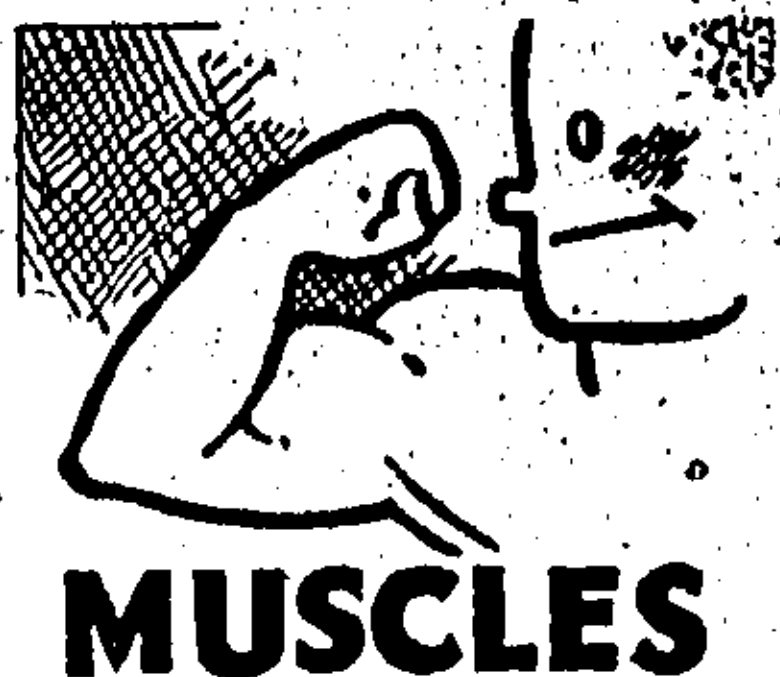
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, September 17, 1940.

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Ready And Waiting

It is estimated that in German air raids against Great Britain and British shipping, the enemy is losing at a faster rate than he can construct them. This rate of destruction has been maintained for some days past and yesterday's figure of 186 machines is the highest ever recorded. Great Britain is maintaining her supremacy in aerial fighting by accounting for three to four German machines for every one she loses. German bombing of land targets is not as effective as is claimed in Berlin, for neutral newspapers, who are visiting those ports and areas where Goebbels tells of devastating blows, find few evidences to support this German form of propaganda. Most of the damage inflicted is on private property and the casualties are chiefly among helplessly civilians. Indeed, Germany's air war is directed against non-combatants, as the raids on central London bear testimony.

The claims of the Germans grow more exaggerated as their raids continue, and in this respect they are deluding their own people, but no one else. Their Government is in the position of being responsible to no one, and least of all to truth as it is shown in raids. The more that the British Government that body is responsible to Parliament. If it made exaggerated claims as a result of aerial battles the matter would be investigated on the floor of the House of Commons and the truth would be brought to light. That Parliament does not question the official communiques of its Government is proof positive of the fact that they are true. Moreover, the authorities responsible do not take unsupported evidence of the destructive proof. That is why there is a constant revision upwards of the losses inflicted as more and more evidence comes to hand.

The British press believes that the threatened German blitzkrieg is near. Already, in successive waves daily, hundreds of enemy airplanes are taking part in raids. The more that participate the greater is the percentage of the losses they sustain. There is nothing that gives any indication of paving the way for an invasion of Great Britain. Whatever losses are being inflicted on the Royal Navy are insignificant. Merchant shipping is not suffering unduly. British land forces remain intact, ready to repel any attempted landing by enemy forces. What Germany is aiming at is the destruction of British aerial power. Her attacks for some weeks past have been concentrated on airfields and air factories, as well as London, though with what measure of success is not known. What she has failed to demonstrate is any superiority in aerial warfare. As a fighting machine Germany's air force has been shown to be at a disadvantage in countering the British, even where numerical superiority prevails. When fighting against odds the Royal Air Force seems to rise to the height of the occasion. The best estimate of all in appraisal of the trend of the aerial warfare is found in the daily losses inflicted on the enemy and sustained by the defenders. Even Germany's air resources can only be relied upon for a certain time to stand losses of three machines for every British airplane destroyed.

The Germans, if their propaganda is to be believed, are working on the assumption that the morale of the British people resembles that of the nations of Europe they have trampled underfoot. No doubt, after laying a

WAR—IN A THOUSAND MILES OF MUD

By RONALD MATTHEWS

On The Abyssinian Frontier.

BLUE in the distance, across the green tree-dotted plain that changes to a crumbly red on the horizon, rise the surly mountains of Abyssinia.

And here, from the headquarters of a British unit in the "front line" I am able to give the first eye-witness account of the siege operations which are being conducted to-day against Italy's East African Empire.

At present, the campaign must remain at the tempo of patient blockade enforced by an occasional raid.

For almost the entire thousand miles of the Sudan-Abyssinian border have been turned into the likeness of a football ground after a heavy match on a pouring day.

The regular seasonal rains began three weeks ago, and though they are not continuous they are so persistent that large-scale operations requiring any kind of transport would be the wildest gamble till mid-September.

As evening approaches, the sky becomes overcast with heavy slate-grey clouds like an English summer, and the eastward horizon towards Abyssinia, which gives us our weather, is one constant flicker of lightning.

When it comes, and it has come every other day this week, the downpour is torrential and the earth turns to a clogging mud which is impassable not only for cars but even for camels.

So a force which ventured on the British Army, chaff them in their native Arabic which is a Italian launched a dawn attack just before the rains set in. The troops included cavalry, and sent a very different atmosphere tanks and for more important from that at the Italian garrison the Italians address their own coloured troops only through an interpreter.

The headquarters from which I am writing is located in a circular native hut of the type known as a takul, bee-hive villages of takuls are scattered all over the landscape.

Its walls as well as the roof are made of straw, and the conical thatch rises to a topknot like the hat Garbo wore in "Ninotchka."

Plump white hens wander over the earth floor between the legs of trestle tables, on which lie a typewriter, a couple of rolls of maps, and half a dozen cardboard files of telegrams, orders and dispatches.

Round the tall lamps after nightfall gathers a hum of insects that drop in your lap or plop on your shoulder like continuous shrapnel fire and which squat brown toads hunt over the floor with darting tongues.

"Pinprick" Pushes

Outside, slim mimosa trees or neams, which resemble the African ash, are dotted as in parkland.

Their upper branches are a flutter with long-legged storks or prosperous egrets, their plumage as unbelievably white as packets on a Christmas tree.

Beneath this busy shade are camouflaged by daytime the forces which are carrying out a "pinprick" campaign against the Italian garrison of Kassala down the new cut railway to Port Sudan.

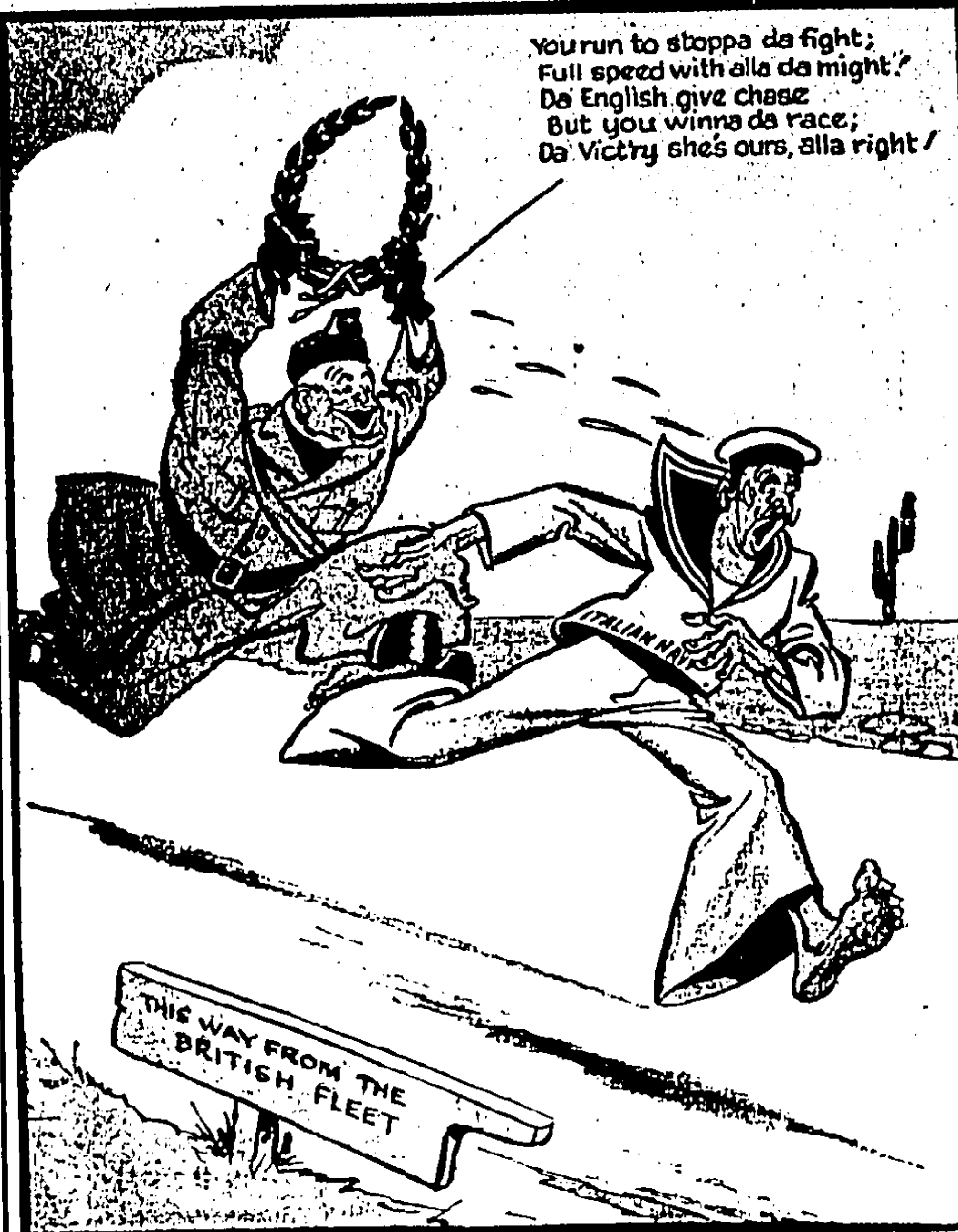
Who are the men who are waging this war? Well—brown and aquiline, or black and brown-nosed, they are the Arab or Negro troopers of the Sudan Defence Force.

Many of them did not wear a stitch of clothing before enlistment, and few of them knew one end of a car from the other.

To-day, under a handful of British officers, they are driving armoured vehicles, manning machine-guns, working a crackling field radio.

They are extremely proud of their crash helmets, and not only wear them all day long, but sleep in them. British officers, hand-picked from certain of fire across the Channel and establishing what he believes is his air supremacy, the enemy will attempt invasion by troop transports reinforced by paratroops. The air supremacy he envisages will only exist in his own imagination, for there is no indication that it is being won. Any sea passage of troops must reckon with the Royal Navy, which will not be deterred from its task no matter what the nature of the barrage laid down across the Channel. The Germans are heading for their most tragic discovery, that is single for them, if they believe that their air bombardments are crushing the soul of the British people. "We are ready and waiting for Hitler," the British people have said for months past. That is their spirit of resolution. In the lexicon of the Motherland there is no such word as "fall" in the crisis that she faces.

RUNNING COMMENTARY



Mussolini has congratulated the Italian Navy on its "magnificent victory over the British Fleet."

AN AIRMAN'S LETTER

Flying Officer Anthony Gray Worcester, hero of the aerial battle of July 4, when his flight of five Gladiators fought and shot down nine Italian Fiat Cr. 42s in the Western Desert, has been killed in a flying accident.

He was returning from the front line with his flight in thick cloud. He left the formation and dived through the cloud to discover their position.

Unfortunately the mist stretched right down to the ground level and Flying Officer Worcester was unable to pull the aircraft out of the dive in time and he crashed. Thus ended the short but glorious war career of a typical Royal Air Force pilot whose spirit lives on in a letter written to his mother on his return from his first and highly successful aerial combat.

The following is an extract from his letter:—

"I wonder if your psychic gift told you what was happening between 8 and 0.15 this evening as it has about other great days in my life. For today, one of the greatest ambitions of my life has been fulfilled.

"I was involved in an air battle with the enemy for the first time. It seems that Providence went out of His way to fill my cup of joy, for it was the type of engagement which every fighter pilot dreams about and longs for but seldom gets in these days—fighter v. fighter in a dog-fight spread all over the sky—each man for himself.

"About 6 o'clock this evening I led five of our fighters into action against nine Italian fighters over our own aerodrome. The whole thing only lasted about six minutes, although it seemed like half an hour. We shot down the whole nine and I had the luck to account for four of them. Our chaps put up a wonderful show and we had no losses.

"Do you remember this film Dawn Patrol? The atmosphere was just the same, and to add to the drama this evening an Italian pilot, who had been shot down in the morning, was brought in. The poor fellow was deathly white and had obviously resigned himself to anything. We gave him a drink, some cigarettes, and some food which he wolfed, poor chap.

"I am dead tired, dirty, and unshaven, but otherwise in great spirits. I do hope this gets to you soon, knowing how you wait for it all the time, as my success of mine means so much to you... You know how I have waited all my life for something like this, and now it has happened. I can hardly believe it. I am most grateful for the luck and opportunity that has been given me."

Flying Officer Worcester was 23 years of age, commissioned in January, 1938, and trained as a fighter pilot in England. He was an only son, his mother being a widow well known by many in Hongkong.

GANDHI'S DECISION

Leaves Way Open For Negotiation

SIMLA, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Gandhi's address to the All-India Congress Committee in Bombay yesterday is interpreted here as indicating that the immediate question of relations between Congress and the Government of India is not regarded by Gandhi as having been determined with any finality.

The fact that he is prepared again to see the Viceroy suggests that he is willing to explore the position further.

Conciliatory Aspects

The resolution passed by the Congress Working Committee yesterday is recognised as possessing certain conciliatory aspects while Gandhi's definite assertion that there is no question of mass civil disobedience has created considerable interest.

The decision of Congress to invest Gandhi with full powers will, it is felt in official quarters here, tend to obviate the possibility of any abrupt action by Congress that would lead to a complete break with the Government of India.

SALVAGE TUG RANGER TO LEAVE FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS THIS WEEK

Launched by Mrs. A. E. Southard, wife of the American Consul-General at Hongkong, on August 15, the Ranger, a motor salvage tug built for the Luzon Stevedoring Co., of Manila, will probably leave on its maiden voyage to the Philippine Islands about the end of the week.

Mr. Chester Judah, master mariner, arrived with a crew for the tug on the President Taft on Sunday. He will be assisted on the voyage by Mr. Henry Pile, as chief engineer.

The tug, built by the Hongkong and Wharfedale Dock Company, is powered with twin diesel engines of 450 h.p. each. She was built to Lloyd's specifications under the supervision of Mr. C. S. Morrison. Her speed is about 11 knots. Her dimensions are length 135 feet, breadth 32 feet and draft 14 feet.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

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To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without nipping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. (Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.)

Sole Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.



THE One bottle MEDICINE CABINET!

Reliable—Absorbine Jr. SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC, PENETRATING

Use for: Muscular Aches, Rheumatic Pains, Eczema—Itching Skin, Insect Bites—Cuts, Athlete's Foot. Keep a bottle handy.

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Sole Agents: Muller, Maclean & Co., Inc.

CONVOYS RAIDED

FROM PAGE ONE

The Dutch coast by a Hudson aircraft which dived on the largest ship and sank it with bombs.

Then the Hudson pilot machine-gunned an armed trawler and thoroughly machine-gunned an E-boat which was escorting the convoy.

One Direct Hit

The second German ship was stationary off the Dutch coast when it was attacked by another patrolling Hudson at dawn to-day. The pilot dived on one ship in semi-darkness and let go three bombs, one of which at least struck home, for the Hudson was peppered with splinters from the ship which is believed to have sunk.

Last night's attacks on concentrations of German vessels at Channel ports were made by waves of Blenheims.

Two ships were damaged when the Blenheims attacked at Havre where the second wave made the main attack.

Salvoes of Bombs

Repeated salvoes of bombs struck squarely on the quay and there were fires when the Blenheims flew over.

Pilots in the second wave made the attack in bright moonlight which clearly outlined the quays beside which were dark shadows.

Amid intense anti-aircraft fire, the Blenheims dived over the harbour and bombed systematically the ships and boats moored along the pier and quay.

Damaged ships, shattered masonry and store-houses were the results of the bombing.

SPAIN'S MISSION

FROM PAGE ONE

He continued: "Spain has her mission in the new order of Europe and when the right moment comes the leaders in Spain will give the order for action."

As regards the Spanish Legion, he said: "Spain has no intention of withdrawing from Europe and she will not be applied to what would be a restriction."

Natural Policy

Earlier in the interview, Sen. Sana said his visit to London was a sign that Spain was turning to her natural policy.

"We have wanted all those who formerly attempted to be an imperial power and now are free in that we are not alone in Europe, and that Empire which we have decided to be the aim of our policy cannot be realised by us alone, it demands the harmony of other nations."

Nobody need be surprised that in an hour when we ask ourselves what we can do for the victims of the same injustices as we."

R.A.F. IN ACTION

FROM PAGE ONE

casualties during last night's attacks on London was a little greater than on recent nights but much less than in the first attacks on the capital.

Outside London, casualties were very few but some were fatal. It is now known that two enemy bombers were shot down by our fighters during the night.

There has been little enemy activity during the day. About 8 a.m. a force of enemy aircraft crossed the coast of Kent in cloudy conditions but was turned back by A.A. fire without encountering our fighters.

Later in the day, enemy aircraft singly or in small numbers crossed the coast at several points. A few bombs were dropped on various parts of the country, but damage is reported to be slight and the number of casualties small.

CAIRO: Enemy Harassed From Air

Although the main enemy forces appear to be consolidating their position round Sollum, strong elements of armoured fighting vehicles are now in contact with our advanced troops about Bugbug.

Throughout yesterday the enemy was successfully harassed by the R.A.F. and artillery fire from our mobile guns.

SNOBBERY TRIP

FROM PAGE ONE

pressed astonishment that privates and officers of the Australian Army mixed freely.

The Sydney "Sun" reports that the trip down to Australia became a race with time, with many bets laid whether the ship's passenger list of 910 would increase to 911. A baby was born a few hours after the arrival in Sydney.

Officers praised the behaviour of the evacuees, said the "Sun". "But we've a few grey hairs to show for the trip," one officer said.

The most annoyed people in Sydney now, says the Social Editor of the "Sun", are women evacuees from Hongkong, who relying on some "inside information" about Australia, rushed around buying as many pairs of stockings as they could before they embarked. They were told they could buy nothing under a guinea a pair in Australia.

Negro Aviator Wants to Duel with Goering

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP).—Field Marshal Goering has accepted a challenge to an air duel at 10,000 feet over the English Channel, according to Harlem's "Black Eagle", Colonel Hubert Fauntleroy Julian.

The negro aviator asserts that the duel will occur within thirty days.

"I'm going to machine-gun, that lousy creature out of this life," the Black Eagle declared. "I have a life to give and I will give it gladly."

Julian said he could challenge Goering when he read Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in which he said the Fuehrer insulted the Negro race as "half apes and baboons and nitwits."

Julian's exploits include an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Europe which ended in East River and a flight in which he crashed Halle Selassie's private plane.

This occurred when Colonel Julian was the sole member of the Ethiopian Air Force.

The Colonel said his wife on Saturday answered a telephone call from Washington.

"This is the Military Attaché to the German Embassy," the caller said, according to Colonel Julian. "Tell that black swine his challenge has been accepted and that he must be on the spot as promised."

The Colonel said he intends to buy one of the two Messerschmitts which the British government has announced for sale.

"There is no question about the superiority of equipment," the Colonel explained.

Four Raids On Chungking

Heavy Damage

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Japanese aircraft subjected Chungking to four raids in four hours to-day with two alarms. The first of which was between 8.03 a.m. and 10 a.m. and the second between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There were three raids during the second alarm.

A squadron of nine Japanese bombers raided the western suburbs of Chungking at 9.15 a.m., demolishing the suburban office of the Central Bank.

Three batches of nine bombers each raided Chungking about noon, bombing the western suburbs, the north bank of the Chuan River and also the south bank of the Yangtze River.

Changed Tactics

Changing their tactics, the Japanese instead of launching large-scale raids, made a comparatively small number of aircraft not for the purpose of maintaining a continuous bombing of Chungking.

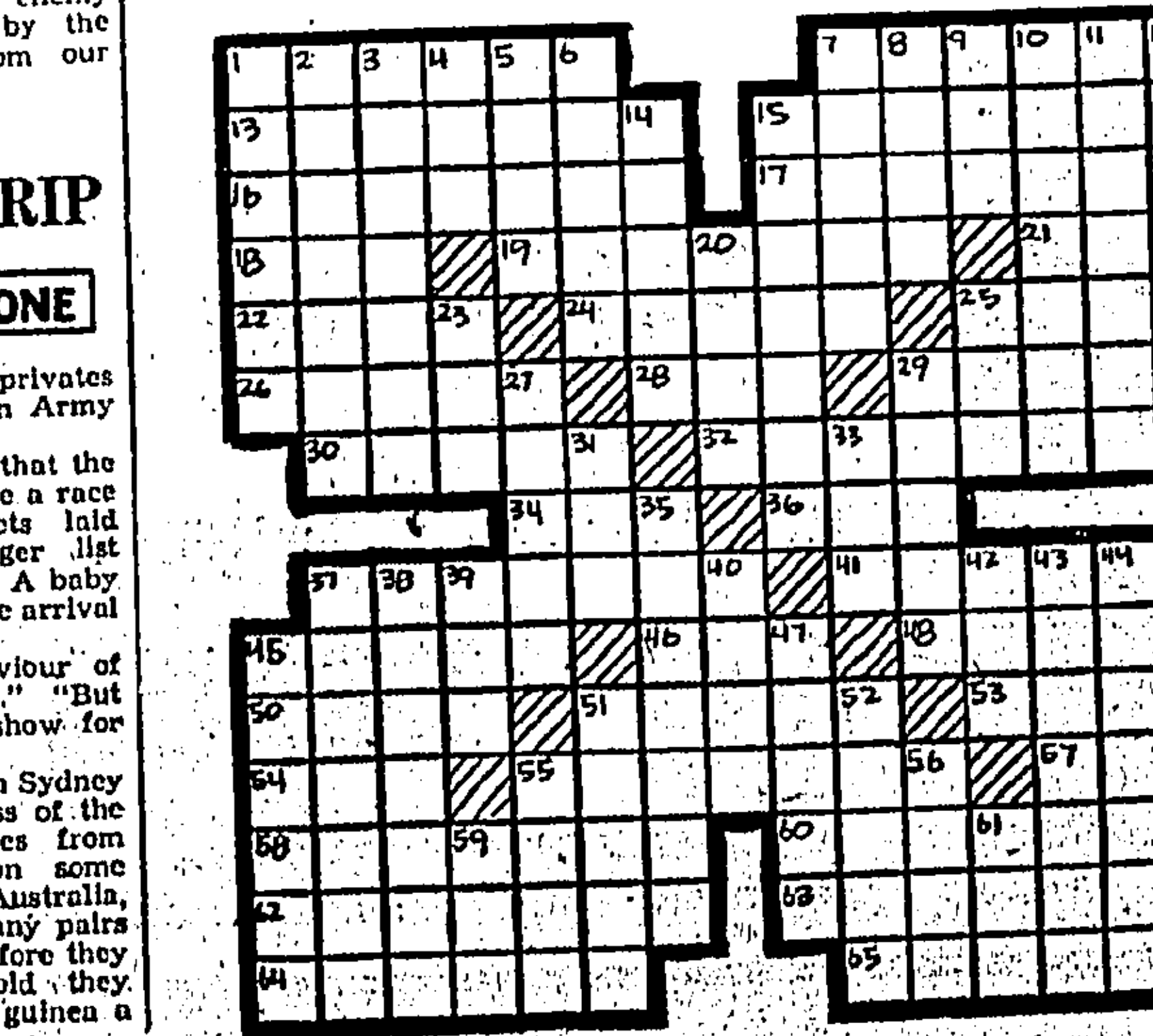
During the second alarm, the second group suddenly appeared over the city, dropping bombs on the north bank of the Chuan River.

There was no hint of engine failure the approach of the raiders, only the crash of the bombs, explosions betrayed the presence of the raiders who had apparently switched off their engines and glided towards Chungking when some distance away from the city.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Young boys
2—Compound of
3—Acetic acid
4—Largest of
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BERLIN SAYS GOERING WAS...

FROM PAGE ONE

One raid, encircled by a terrific anti-aircraft barrage, was believed to have been hit.

Bombs on Suburb

Bombs are reported to have hit a south-eastern suburb, one falling in a cinema car-park near a group of public shelters and three high explosive bombs blocked the road near the cinema which had been evacuated as a precaution.

Elsewhere, another thoroughfare was damaged and several houses shattered. Simultaneously German raiders were reported over northwest and northeast coast towns.

Tate Gallery Hit

A fifth air raid warning was sounded in the London area at 8.10 last night, says "Reuter".

The Tate Gallery near Westminster was hit by a bomb during one of last week's raids.

The Tate Gallery is known the world over for its collection of famous paintings, and was presented to the nation by Sir Henry Tate in 1801.

Churchill's Tribute

The exploits of the Fighter Command are praised by Mr. Winston Churchill, says "Reuter".

The Prime Minister has sent the following message to the Commander Air Minister: "Yesterday, when the previous records of the Fighter Command, aided by a squadron of their Czech and Polish comrades, using only a small proportion of their total strength and under cloud conditions of some difficulty, they cut to rags the population of their native land, inflicting an ascertained loss of 123 bombers and 53 fighters upon the enemy, not to say anything of the losses sustained only the loss of 12 pilots and 23 machines. These results exceed expectations and give just and sober confidence in the approaching struggle."

Woman Killed

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Bombs were dropped in the London area during the last of four warnings which were sounded in the city to-day.

Three brief alarms followed each other rapidly this morning, while enemy planes were also reported in the south-east, north-east and north-west.

Very heavy anti-aircraft fire and machine-gunning was heard during the fourth warning and in one area a woman was killed, her three children injured and a policeman buried beneath the debris.

Several formations of enemy aircraft were turned back over the south-east coast by R.A.F. fighter patrols.

No incidents were reported during the morning alarms.

Tenacious Barrage

The London barrage to-night was more intense than in any previous night.

Gunfire was practically continuous for the first hour of the raid and planes appeared to be coming over quickly one after the other.

Quick-firing guns were particularly lively, their double thump and sharp echoes sending stragglers scurrying through the streets with frequent upward cautious glances.

BERLIN AIRPORT HIT & DAMAGED...

Continued From Page 1

Other growing fires could be seen in all parts of the docks.

Still the attack went on, the later aircraft straddling the dock basins, jetties and shipping.

An hour later when the last raid left the blazing dock, the glow of fires could be seen many miles out to sea.

In Ostend, shipping and docks were subjected to a series of intermittent raids by heavy and medium bombers over a period of four hours, during which what appeared to be a large transport vessel was struck and immediately caught fire.

Serious Effect of Raids

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Intensified R.A.F. attacks on German invasion bases and feeding lines are considered to have seriously retarded the completion of preparations for an invasion, writes a "Press Association" air correspondent.

Should an invasion be attempted, it is recognised that Britain must expect an attack on inland centres and towns on a more formidable scale than so far made.

Not only has material destruction been wrought at the invasion ports and elsewhere by Britain's bombers but some confusion is caused in the necessarily complex administrative arrangements.

Loading and marshalling men, the embarkation of the right men and materials in the right boats and barges have been disorganised. All this, however, has not prevented altogether an increase in German concentrations.

Duke Of Windsor's Message To King

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Duke of Windsor, in a message to their Majesties after the bombing of Buckingham Palace, expressed on behalf of the Government and the people of the Bahamas his "deep sense of relief for the escape of your Majesties from the recent grave danger to which you have been exposed."

Similar messages have been received from all parts of the Colonial Empire.

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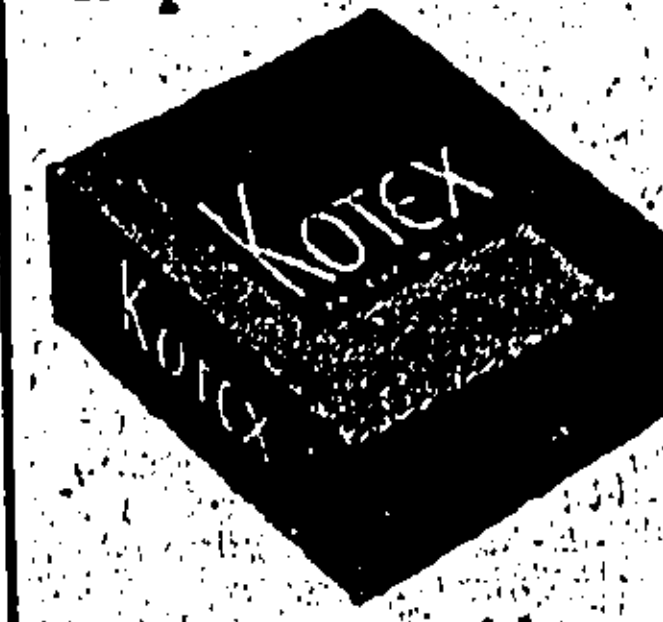
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Our Colonies are the envy of our enemies

By contributing to our funds YOU can share in the work of improving the lot of the poor in this Colony and so increase its well-being.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP HEATS TO-DAY

Chan Chun-nam Threatens Half-mile Record

Satisfactory Entries

(By "Ripple")

FIRST HEATS for the swimming championships of the Colony will be held this evening in the Victoria Recreation Club pool. These, however, will only be for three of the five championship events that are on the schedule, for in the women's 100 yards back-stroke and the women's 200 yards free-style relay there are five and three entries respectively, and as there are five lanes in the pool, heats should not be necessary.

Events this evening, therefore, will be the men's 220 yards free-style, the women's 50 yards free-style and the men's 100 yards breast-stroke.

The list of entries were published recently, and the first event—the 220 yards free-style—may see the first meeting between Chan Chun-nam and Ng Nin (depending on the draw), while the return of Mak Wai-ming to the championships should add a little more to the current interest.

Chan Chun-nam, while training on Sunday, was unfortunate to miscount the number of lengths in 500 yards. He was timed at 10 mins. 42 secs. for 550 yards, and if he had continued he would undoubtedly have broken W. Lawrence's record of 11 mins. 47 secs. Lawrence, incidentally, has only entered himself for the 100 yards back-stroke, but the gap that his absence may have caused will be more than filled by the anticipated competition between the Chinese swimmers. This is so strong, that, apart from the back-stroke, I doubt if Lawrence could be anywhere near confident of success.

To-day's programme will be (championship events):

Men's 220 yards free-style, Ng Nin, Charles Huang, Chan Chun-nam, Mak Wai-ming, Young Cheong-wah and Lau Tai-jing.
Women's 50 yards free-style, Miss I. Lopes, Miss V. Churn, Miss D. Weir, Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss J. Anderson, Miss P. Lo, Miss C. Ho and Mrs. Ho Wai-king.
Men's 100 yards breast-stroke, Ng Nin, L. M. Remedios, Fong Chung-yi, Enrique Chaine, Ho Poon-kun and Kung Sau-shek.

THESE may well be regarded as a preview of the championships proper. Charles Huang is fresh from his success in Shanghai, but neither his style nor his times are impressive. He won the furlong race up north in 2 mins. 44 secs. swimming in a 60-yard pool. But even reducing that time to one in a 25-yard pool could not bring him within the 2 mins. 22 secs. or under which is the Ng Nin and Chan Chun-nam class.

For the women's 50 yards, I anticipate a win for Miss Churn, but only on Sunday, too, Miss Ko Mui-ling was clocked at 32½ secs! This is about Miss Churn's time so one can look forward to an excellent race there.

The men's breast-stroke will see the Butterfly against the normal stroke. It is indeed pleasurable to see that Enrique Chaine, Colony breast-stroke record holder, will be defending his title. I don't know whether Chaine has adopted the butterfly stroke, but if he hasn't his

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st September, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.
Offices are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21620).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAF,
Actg. Secretary,
Hongkong, 18th September, 1940.

Further Shanghai Records Broken

As the final curtain rang down on the swimming season at the Foreign "Y" pool on Sept. 7, two more Shanghai records were established. Jackie Lumadine breaking the 150 yards medley swim mark, and Dorrie Gray cracking a 10-year-old figure in the Ladies' 50 yards breast-stroke. Lumadine clocked a fast time of 1 minute 52 seconds to beat the old official record by 1-4/5 seconds, while Dorrie Gray exceeded by one-fifth of a second the old mark of 39-4/5 seconds for the breast-stroke.

Other champions crowned were youthful Bob Hekking in the 100 yards free-style, who was timed in 38-4/5 seconds, and "Happy" Grilk and his wife, who swept through in the men's and ladies' diving championship.

Major Baseball

Indians Maintain Slight Lead

Tigers Threaten Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP).—Cleveland Indians, though sharing honours with the Philadelphia Athletics in a double-header to-day maintain a slight lead in the American League over the Detroit Tigers, who threaten again following their victory over the Washington Senators.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	1
Battery: Ross, Hayes, Wagner			
Cleveland	8	0	0
Battery: Harder, Pytlak			
Philadelphia	3	7	0
Battery: Babich, Hayes			
Cleveland	2	6	0
Battery: Eisenstat, Dobson, Hemsley			
Washington	2	5	2
Battery: Kraskauskas, Haynes, Carrasquel, Ferrell			
Detroit	0	11	0
Battery: Newson, Tebbetts			
New York	6	3	3
Battery: Russo, Hadley, Gomez, Sundra, Dickey			
St. Louis	10	15	2
Battery: Kennedy, Swift			
Boston	0	9	0
Battery: Wilson, Cassale			
Chicago	2	6	0
Battery: Dietrich, Appleton, Brown, Tresh			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	4	0	0
Battery: Thomson, Beggs, Wilson, Baker			
Brooklyn	3	10	1
Battery: Davis, Frank			
(Ten innings were played.)			
Philadelphia	7	1	1
Battery: Butcher, M. Brown, Klingner, Davis			
New York	8	7	1
Battery: Lohman, Carpenter, Lynn, Danning			
St. Louis	7	8	0
Battery: Ryan, Goss			
Philadelphia	1	6	1
Battery: Frye, Masterson, Warren			

chances of holding his title are slim, but I'm glad that hasn't prevented him from entering.

VERSATILE Ng Nin is out for wide competition. His seven events are all the free-style distances and the breast-strokes and back-stroke. If he can live up to the reputation that has been built around him, he should be a six-fold champion at the end of the meeting.

He won't have everything his own way in the 50 yards dash, however, for there are David Hutchinson, Ng Tsun-man and D. H. Taylor to be reckoned with.

But speaking generally of the coming events, expectations are high. If records are broken such won't be anything unanticipated.

Then following close upon the heels of the championships is the meet with the Philippines. But that is subject for discussion in another article.

LEAGUE CRICKET TO CARRY ON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racial Factor

Sir.—We all know that Portugal is in Europe, and we also do know that being descendants of such people who come out here years and years ago, we still cling to and pride ourselves as being PORTUGUESE, but like many others, I can only call myself as being MACAENESE.

Perhaps "Portuguese European" is one of those who can trace his or her family tree, but not me, and am still proud to be known as a Macaene. Indeed we are all here registered as Portuguese, but I am sure many will agree with me not in the sense as claimed by "Portuguese European." LOCAL.

Airmen Beat Gunners With Miniature Rifles

An interesting competition was held at the R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak, on Sunday last between teams of the H.K.S.R.A. Sergeants' Mess Rifle Club and R.A.F. Rifle Club, in which each competitor shot with a .22 B.S.A. match rifle and a rifle "as issued" with 22 Morris tube.

The targets used were of the standard 25-yard 6-bull S.M.R.C. "sighter card" pattern, ten rounds deliberate being fired at each end.

	Open	Deep
	light	shots
P. O. Gray	78	95
W. O. Tolson	96	96
Mr. Evans	96	96
Cpl. Berry	78	96
Cpl. Bentley	96	96
Cpl. Gash	78	96
Total	446	571
H.K.S.R.A.	1017	
Q.M.S. Barnham	34	58
Set. Bromley	50	74
Set. Shirley	26	45
Set. Maloney	53	83
Set. Lewis	53	87
Set. Williams	50	54
Total	274	401
Total	670	

Similar Programme As For Past Season

FIRST MATCHES IN JANUARY

"I WOULD congratulate Hongkong if you could keep cricket going and run the League through the conditions of the next few months" were the approving words of Major Petrie, Army representative at the Hongkong Cricket League meeting yesterday, when it was indicated that there would be ample support from the Clubs for the continuance of the usual annual competitions.

Much as the Army would desire to enter the League, continued Major Petrie, he thought it would be better not to because they were unable to guarantee that they could fulfil their fixtures. Army sides would, however, continue to appear in friendly matches.

With the withdrawal of the Army side, six Clubs were still left who were in favour of the Senior Division of the League, and seven voted for the continuance of the Second Division.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, who was later re-elected President, was in the Chair, and was supported by Mr. F. J. R. Mitchell, vice-President, and Mr. A. H. Madar, Hon. Secretary, both of whom were re-elected.

The Entries

THE discussion of the League was the main subject of the meeting and an early vote showed that the majority of Clubs were in favour of the continuance of the League. These Clubs, and the number of teams, were:

	1st Div.	2nd Div.
Club de Recreato	1	1
Kowloon C.C.	1	1
Indians R.C.	1	1
Craigengower C.C.	1	1
Civil Service C.C.	1	1
H.K. University	1	1
Police	1	1
Total	6	7

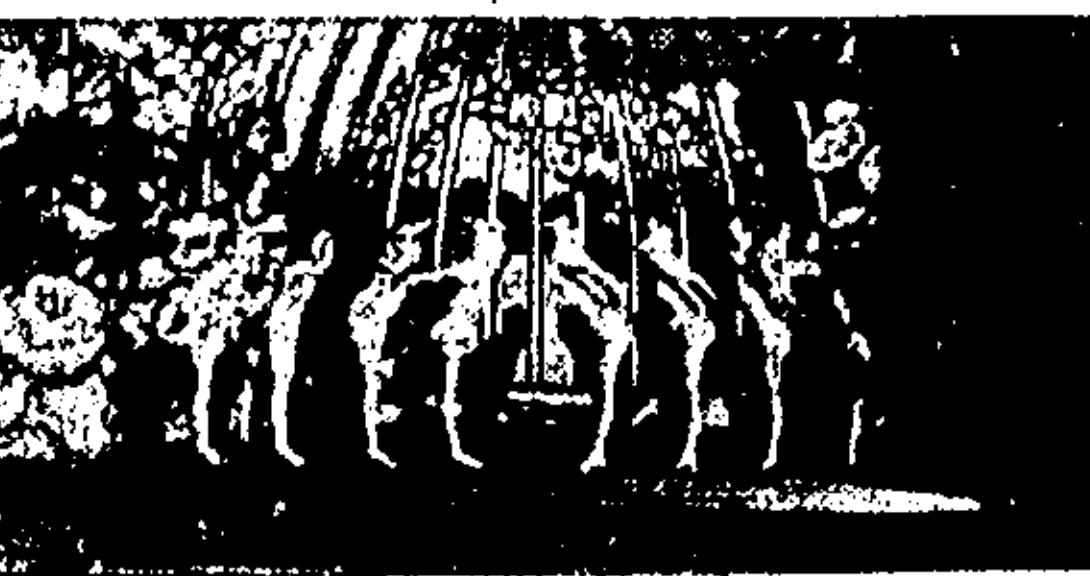
Golf

F. Buckle Qualifies For Adamson Cup

F. Buckle, with a score of 80-12-68, qualified for the Adamson Cup during the September Qualifying Competition at Happy Valley, which was held from September 9 to 15.

HERE ARE SOME SCENES FROM THE MAGICAL REVUE

"A TRIP TO HADES"



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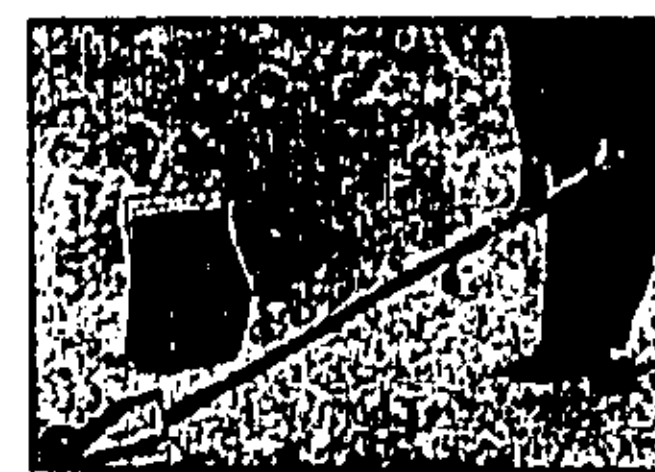
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

From Coast to Coast England's Shores are Stripped for War

WE ARE READY FOR THE BLITZKRIEG WHENEVER HITLER LIKES TO COME

New Drug '760' Used In Vain Bid To Save Boy

REACTION to a new drug known as "760," extensively used in America but which has been on the British market only a fortnight, was said at an inquest at Walthamstow, E., to have caused the death of ten-year-old David Zussman, of Belvedere-road, Leyton.

The drug "760" is a compound in the same group as the famous "M & B 693," which for two years now has been used successfully for pneumonia.

A representative of the British makers of "760" told me yesterday that the drug is a development of the same drug, prontosil, from which "693" was derived.

"It is used for much the same conditions, but has a much wider range of action against various organisms, and also causes less nausea," he said.

"Take staphylococcus, for instance. That is an organism which invades the blood stream. '760' is very active against it; '693' is relatively inactive in this case.

"Although '760' has been on the British market only for about a fortnight, it has been used under

observation in clinics here for some time. The results have been good. It has been successful, too, in America.

The Only Failure

"You cannot obtain it without a doctor's prescription. It costs 3d. a tablet, and is usually taken over a few days.

"When the patient is unconscious, or when the infection is difficult to focus, '760' is administered, diluted, by injection.

"The only deaths when '760' was used clinically were after its administration at a time when the patient was already too ill for his help."

It was said at the inquest on David Zussman that he died one and a half hours after the administration of the drug. He had an infection of the blood stream.

A verdict of "Death by misadventure" was recorded.

By Our Special Correspondent, Richard Capell Somewhere in England.
THE NAVY THE ARMY AND THE AIR FORCE HAVE IN THE LAST FEW DAYS BEEN OUR HOSTS ON THE SHORES THEY ARE DEFENDING—THE HOSTS, THAT IS, OF A NUMBER OF CORRESPONDENTS NOW BACK AFTER A WINTER AND SPRING SPENT ABROAD WITH ONE OR ANOTHER OF THE ARMIES IN FRANCE.

By the headlong, fateful course of events in May and June the war has come nearer home.

And the experience we had had in the winter of being shown the defences of France along the Scheldt, Moselle, and Saar, and in the hills of the Ardennes and the Vosges has this week been translated into the terms of the English scene.

There is no denying that it brings a pang. To travel across a certain county from its inland border to the coast is to see the grip of the necessities of war hardening every few miles until, on the seashore itself, all normal life has stopped.

Beaches which a year ago were the children's delight are desolate.

Pang And Pride

It brings a pang. But the altered and stern face of England that looks out to sea inspires, too, a feeling of pride.

That face can only appear formidable to the foe on the other side, and every week that passes, every day, adds purpose to its frown.

Every week, every day, our shores and cliffs and the land behind bristle more and more effectively with men and arms.

While the forsaken gardens of the seaside villas run wild there are gardeners of another sort who are delving indefatigably.

When happy times return they will be found to have left substantial memorials of this grim year to interest holiday-makers on the English beaches, memorials if not beautiful in themselves, at least as curious as the Martello towers that have so long remained to call to mind to carefree generations an old menacing tyranny heroically withstood.

What form these additions to the flower beds of the promenade and the cliff walks take exactly is best left undescribed.

But all who are still living a soft, indulgent life should in all decency give a thought to those who, the fighters of to-morrow, are to-day navvying in the defence of us all.

They are in their thousands on thousands sweating to do in a day the work of two.

All Together

One impression of the week is of the collaboration between the services. Landsmen and seamen are learning to know one another better than ever before in the defence of Britain.

It is heartening to come into contact with these men, whether of sea, land or air.

A submarine officer, grinning pleasantly tells me of the peculiar advantages of his occupation, one that may seem to the average landman to lack any obvious attraction. "Heavens!" It is heartening to witness the rest of a party of naval recruits ("H.O.s") at gun-drill. "H.O." by the way, stands for "Hostilities only," and is a short form of saying "engaged for the duration of the war."

On Top

"Heavens!" is the least possible word for the case when you get among R.A.F. pilots. Their spirit is thrilling.

A couple of lads looking like average undergraduates will sit on a table in the mess, swinging their legs and smoking, and will quite simply and casually tell tales to turn your head dizzy.

There is no mistaking that the R.A.F. feels itself to be on the top of the world. And what is the daily news if not justification?

The Hurricane is the machine of a pilot's dream, so one of them says, and the words are a cordial. Though not in numbers, yet in the worth both of machines and men, the R.A.F. knows that it outclasses the adversary.

To look from England's shores to-day is to feel a conviction that the enemy on his side must be starting across these blessed waters with no small measure of concern and distrust.

He is strong, he is wily, he is ruthless; but this stretch of salt water represents new problems for him, and what can be read in the faces of the men defending these shores is a feeling of assurance that Jerry, if he comes, will pay an unholy price for the adventure.

No Complacency

No one uses big words. No one professes to have a prophet's view of the course of events.

No one is inclined to underrate

the enemy. One lesson above all has been learnt after a winter and spring in France. It is that of the perils of complacency.

The much cannot be done. The well-equipped can always be better equipped. The bristling cliffs can never bristle too fiercely.

The lessons of the spring are being applied in other ways. One interesting experience was to be given an explanation by an artillery commander of the novel role his battery may be called on to play.

Illustrations are not the order of the day. But the Army feels keenly that it has not yet had its chance to give the Germans its measure.

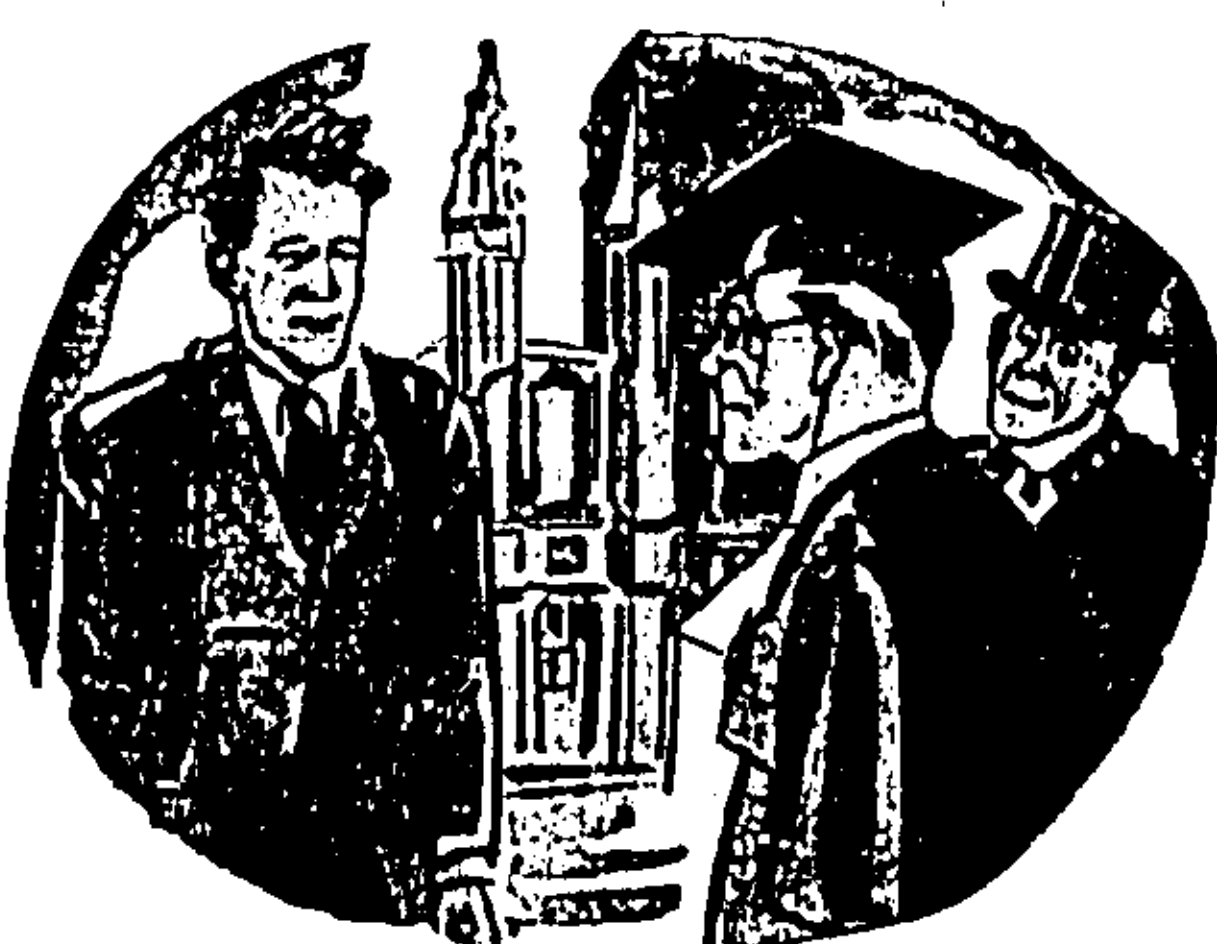
Everyone is serious, but not unduly so, and everyone looks remarkably fit.

Extra 3,000 U.S. 'Planes A Month Plan For Britain

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, prefaced a recent broadcast by announcing that entering the B.B.C. building he had received a telephone call from Mr. Morris Wilson, Air Ministry representative in the United States and Canada.

"He is authorised to state," said Lord Beaverbrook, "that Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury in the U.S., will approve plans to put into immediate production aeroplanes for our account up to a total output of 3,000 per month. These plans will be developed without delay. This is in addition to our present American programme."

Lord Beaverbrook also revealed that since the Ministry had been formed it had purchased 12,115 modern aeroplane engines in America. Most of the frames would be built in Britain and the American engines fitted in America.



UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
"Digby, Sir, St. Marks."
"I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."
"Yes, Sir."
"But no element of originality."
"No, Sir."
"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."
"Yes, Sir."
"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great

importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."
"Yes, Sir."
"H'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Ross's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
"Thank you, Sir."
"And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."
"Good night, Sir."

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Nitta Maru	Friday	11th Oct.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)			
Hie Maru	Monday	23rd Sept.	
NEW YORK via Panama.			
* Sanuki Maru	Tuesday	8th Oct.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco.			
Helyo Maru	Thursday	19th Sept.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.			
Atuta Maru	Wednesday	2nd Oct.	
SAIGON & MADRAS			
* Genoa Maru	Beginning of Oct.		
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.			
* Atago Maru (also calls Saigon)	Monday	16th Sept.	
Kasima Maru	Saturday	28th Sept.	
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.			
* Tottori Maru	Wednesday	25th Sept.	
* Tushima Maru	Friday	4th Oct.	
Kobe & YOKOHAMA			
Helyo Maru	Thursday	19th Sept.	
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WHITEAWAY'S

"Crisis Week-End" Passes, But Britain's Defenders Still on Alert

NEUTRALS BELIEVE THREAT OF INVASION DECREASING DAILY

HEAVY FOG OVER CHANNEL FAVOURS NAZIS BUT R.A.F. BLASTS BARGE ASSEMBLY

Special to the "Telegraph"

THE BRITISH CABINET still reckons strongly with the threat of immediate invasion, an influential member of the Government told "United Press" last night.

But the failure of "crisis week-end" to produce anything extraordinary has strengthened the feeling of neutral experts that the threat of invasion is decreasing each day.

Whether the delay is due to conflict within the German High Command, or conflict between Hitler and the High Command, or the Luftwaffe's inability to break the Royal Air Force and the latter's own murderous pounding of invasion bases is not clear.

FULLY PREPARED

If the invasion does come, Britain is fully prepared.

A Cabinet member said last night: "We continue to believe it might come at any hour."

"But never have we been more confident in our ability to crush it."

All along Britain's shores, hundreds of thousands of look-outs are on the quiver, ready to raise the alarm the moment anything untoward happens.

FOG OVER CHANNEL

Every available unit of the Royal Navy is patrolling the invasion area. Late yesterday afternoon a very dense fog descended on the Channel area, reducing visibility to about 100 feet, and the aerial ceiling to zero.

The wind is abating.

Meanwhile the Germans have ordered the entire southern and western coast of Norway closed, presumably to conceal invasion preparations.

Shattering Attacks By Our Bombers

Berlin Airport Hit & Damaged By R.A.F.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuters).—Describing the attack on Berlin in the early hours of this morning, the Air Ministry news service states that the German capital was visited by a harassing force which bombed military objectives to the north-west of the city, the Tempelhof Airport and power stations which had been damaged in previous raids.

The raiders were met with anti-aircraft fire but none of the aircraft was hit.

Thunderstorms over the city caused the engine of one bomber attacking the Tempelhof Airport to cut out as the crew were approaching the target.

Unloaded Bombs

Continuing his run, the pilot unloaded his bombs on the aerodrome and flying at 5,000 feet succeeded in maintaining this height on only one engine for 45 minutes until the second engine picked up.

Invasion bases on the Dutch, Belgian and French coast were again the chief objectives on Sunday night's raids.

Antwerp Again

During the night the heaviest attacks were directed against the

6 LOST ABOARD "EXPRESS"

LONDON, Sept. 16 (UP).—The Admiralty announced that the following casualties occurred in the destroyer, Express, which was damaged recently either by mine or torpedo:
Killed.—Lieut. Commr. D. W. Dune, Temporary Sub-Lieutenant R. P. Lawrence.
Died of Wounds.—Capt. J. G. Blackford.
Missing.—Temporary Surgeon Lieut. A. C. Sheldford.
Wounded.—Lieut. C. M. K. Bruton and Lieut. D. H. Maitland-MacGill-Crichton.

CONVOYS RAIDED German Shipping Gets Bad Time

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuters).—Fuller details of Air Force attacks are given by the Air Ministry news service.
The statement says that the German supply ship sunk at anchor at IJmuiden was a 5,000-ton vessel.
As regards the attacks on German convoys and shipping concentrations on the Channel coast, the statement says the first convoy was attacked off

SNOBBERY MADE TRIP TO AUSTRALIA "UNPLEASANT"

—Sydney Report

Snobbery aboard one of the evacuee ships en route to Australia from Hongkong made life unpleasant for passengers aboard, according to the Sydney "Daily Telegraph."

Efforts were made by a section of the passengers to obtain concessions which they did not wish to have granted to the other

All persons over the age of 15 years are required to carry passes before leaving or entering the area.

German guns on the French coast continued shelling the Dover area at 11 a.m.

The bombardment opened with salvos as the city's main streets were crowded with morning shoppers, who rushed to the shelters.

Four salvos were fired within ten minutes. Eleven persons were injured.

Concentrations Blasted

The Royal Air Force, despite poor visibility and adverse flying conditions, continued to blast the Nazi barge concentrations over a wide area.

Heavy attacks were made yesterday on concentrations of war supplies, barges, shipping, dock yards and ports at Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

Direct hits were scored on a German warship at Terschelling and a military tanker and supply ship in the Elbe Estuary were severely damaged.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command also sank an enemy ship off IJmuiden.

German convoys off the Netherlands coast were also attacked, two supply ships being sunk.

Attacks were also made on the shipping and docks at Le Havre, ships alongside the quays and the quays themselves being repeatedly hit.

(United Press and Domestic messages.)

Roosevelt Signs Conscription Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuters).—President Roosevelt at a brief ceremony at the White House signed the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill whereby some 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 become liable to military service.

Berlin Says Goering Was In London Raid

Five Warnings Yesterday

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Goering himself is said in authoritative quarters in Berlin to have piloted a Junkers 88 type of bomber over London on Sunday night.

Communiques

R.A.F. IN ACTION

Intensive Raids

Official communiques issued last night included the following: LONDON: British Bombers Active

The R.A.F. last night bombed military objectives in Berlin.

Further heavy attacks were made on concentrations of war supplies, barges, and shipping at dockyards and the ports of Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

Other forces of R.A.F. bombers attacked distribution centres at Hamm, Osnabruck, Soest and Krefeld, godownyards at Hamburg and railway junctions at Rheine were also bombed.

Warship Hit

A direct hit was made on an enemy warship off Terschelling, while an oil tanker and a supply ship in the Elbe estuary were severely damaged.

Coastal Command aircraft sank an enemy supply ship off IJmuiden.

Convoys off the Dutch coast were also attacked. Two supply ships were sunk and others severely damaged.

Attacks were also made on shipping and docks at Le Havre, where ships alongside quays and the quays themselves were repeatedly hit.

From these extensive and successful operations, all our aircraft returned safely.

AIR MINISTRY: Raid Casualties Slight

Reports hitherto received show that the number of

GOERING FEARS THEM

Here is the gun—and the man behind it—feared by German airmen. This type of R.A.F. pilot sent 186 planes, over a thousand Nazi airmen, crashing to their doom in yesterday's great air battles.



FRENCH DOWN R.A.F. PLANE

VICHY, Sept. 16 (UP).

It is officially announced that a French fighting plane, patrolling near Casablanca, shot down a British seaplane in flames when the latter fired a volley of shots at the French craft.

The British crew of three were saved by a French naval launch.

British planes recently flew over Morocco dropping tracts inviting the French to join the De Gaulle movement.

ITALIAN CLAIMS

Bugbug Reached

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Sept. 16 (UP).—It has been reliably reported that Italian forces have reached the outskirts of Bugbug, thirty miles beyond Sollum and half way between Sollum and Sidi Barrani.

The latest dispatches from Benghazi to-night said that Italian planes to-day intensified their attacks on Sidi Barrani and Marsamtruh.

Cholera

New Year Advanced

Kowloon City Wards Off Evil Spirits

For the purpose of driving away the evil spirits which they believed have descended upon them, the villagers of Kowloon City, which so far has suffered the greatest number of cholera cases, celebrated Chinese New Year yesterday—about four months in advance of the actual date.

The advancement was decided upon following a conference between the village elders and temple priests and after a consultation by the latter with the gods and goddesses who decreed that the year was a bad one—hence the necessity of beginning a new year.

This is the second occasion that the Chinese New Year has been celebrated in advance, the occasion having been observed by the inhabitants of Salkung on September 2.

Possible Australian-U.S. Defence Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuters).—Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, had a lengthy conference to-day with Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, and Mr. R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister, on matters which were stated later to be particularly concerned with Australia.

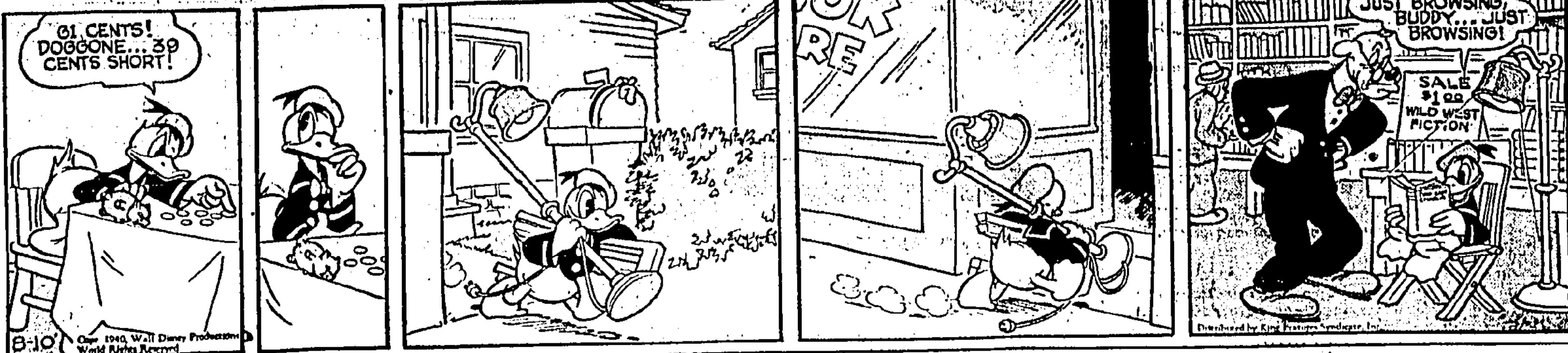
The conference is believed to have dealt largely with Japan's moves in French Indo-China and the possible implications for Australia.

There has been speculation that the United States and Australia might form a defence agreement similar to that recently concluded with Canada.

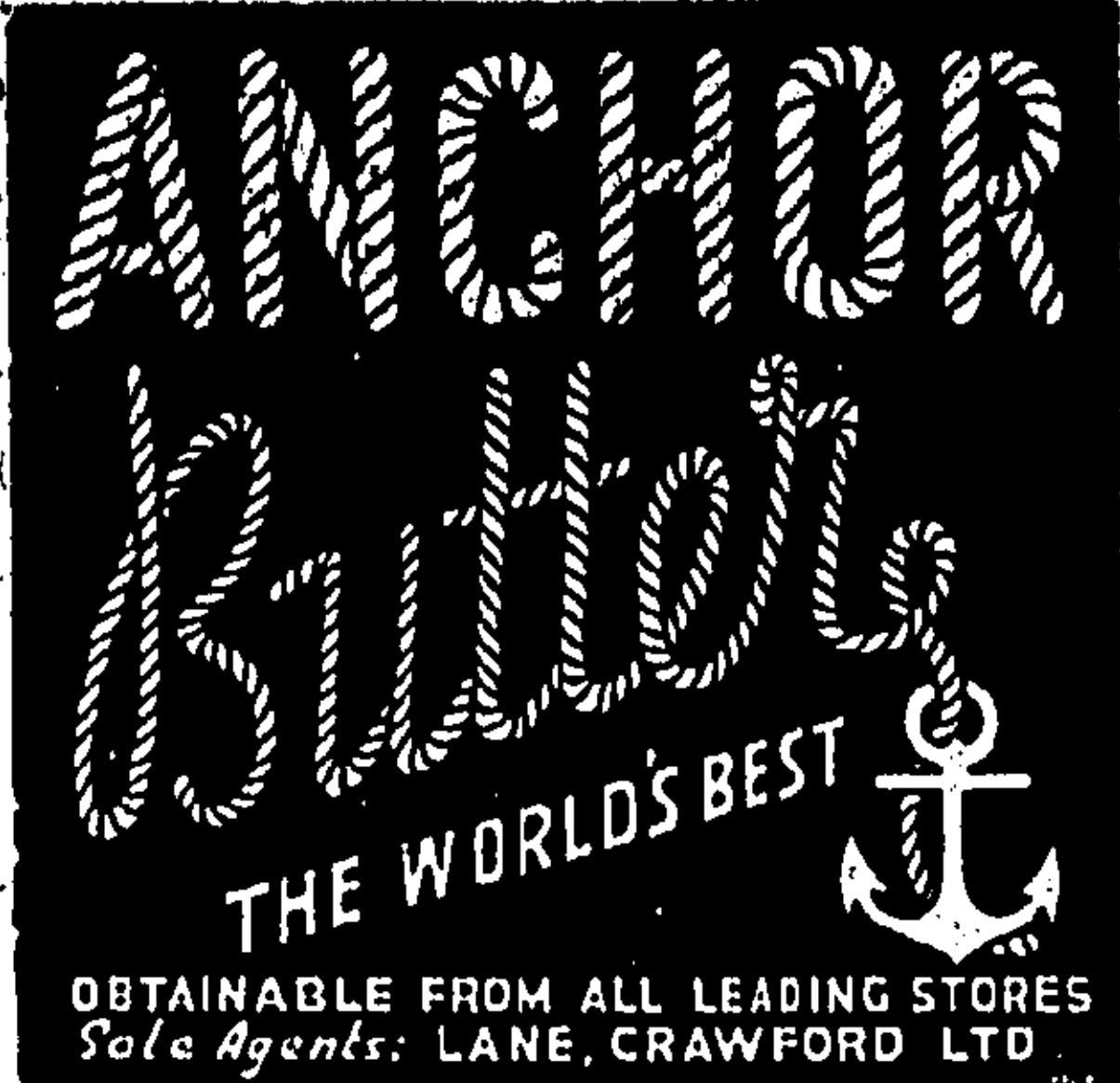
LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



MAGAZINE PAGE

Child's Guide To World Politics

by PAUL HOLT

Paul, almost as bewildered as most politicians by the sudden flux of world diplomacy has written to his son at school, anticipating many awkward questions in the approaching holidays, as follows:

DEAR MICHAEL,

Since France found they couldn't fight any more, this war has left the battlefield again and, just now, is being fought by tight-lipped, school-masterish diplomats in book-lined studies. It's a war of wangles again. But be sure that, whatever these long-nosed gents fix up to-day, it's going to mean that plenty of people are going to get hurt to-morrow.

It's no good looking at maps any more. They don't make sense. I think the best way to tackle it is to go back to those old kid primers. Like this—

O STANDS for the Nazi Octopus. Hitler's war machine is an octopus with eight tentacles (that's why it's called an octopus—*okto*, eight; *pous*, a foot Greek). Seven of those feet are planted on Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Norway, Belgium and France. He doesn't let go. He has only one foot left. Guess where he's going to try to put it. Right, my son. And guess why he's hesitat-

ing. Because he's only got one foot left!

B STANDS for the Bridegroom. Uncle Sam. He'd make an ideal match for any girl in the world. And he's going to the altar, don't you worry about that.

But before he gets round to Mendelssohn he's got some bachelor debts to pay. More debts than ready cash, in fact.

He's got to see that the Philippines, for which he is responsible until 1946, are O.K. That means the Japanese, of course. And Mexico, where the Nazis and the Communists have got together to scare the fellows in charge. And South America, particularly Brazil, where the Nazis could start something to-morrow for five pence.

It wouldn't do if any of those gents turned up to the wedding clutching a bill in hand. And, besides, there's the best man to be picked. There's an old friend, Roosevelt, and a new friend, Wendell Willkie.

It isn't exactly going to be a shot-gun wedding, but a fella likes to get things fixed first, if you get me.

T STANDS for the Chinese Tortoise. You won't remember the days when Chung Kai-shek was world war lord No. 1. For three years we haven't been hearing much of him, but all of a sudden he's become the most important man in the world again.

All this time he's been playing the old tortoise and hare game with the Japanese invaders. He's retreated a thousand miles, just like the Russians did before Napoleon

128 years ago, and he's sitting pat in Chungking.

The Japanese generals are tired of their war. But the Japanese admirals are rarin' to go. What they'd like to do would be to leave the Chinese Tortoise tucked in his shell and sail the seas to the south for easier pickings. Look at the map.

G STANDS for the Russian Garbo. She wants to be alone. Every time she makes another little grab in the West it's like putting another line of bricks along the top of her wall so that nobody can peek over. One brick was Finland, another was Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania. Another is Rumania's eastern province Bessarabia, and Bukovina to the north.

Don't be surprised if Garbo picks up a few more bricks. A fair share of the Dardanelles wouldn't hurt Turkey, and I don't suppose it would worry us. But there'll come a time when the Russian Garbo doesn't want to be alone any more. She won't want to be alone to fight Hitler.

You could go on with the alphabet up to twenty-six, easy, but I think that's enough for to-day. Except, of course, for one more letter.

L STANDS for the British Lion. He's wounded and he's lying up in the long grass, waiting for his enemy to come in after him. All you can see is the tip of his tail, flapping lazily to and fro. He's angry. And you know that a lion is never so dangerous as when he's wounded and lying up, waiting for his enemy.

Hope your exams go well.

The 51st.

ASK any schoolboy whose history lessons have reached the Four Years' War, 1914-18, what division of the British Army was always in the thick of the fighting. He will tell you it was the Glorious 51st—the Highland Division.

The Germans called them "the Ladies from Hell" because of their kills. They were in the battle of Loos. They helped to smash the Hindenburg Line in 1918. Their most memorable action was their break through at Villerscourt in May 1917.

The division, made up of famous regiments the Black Watch, the Gordon Highlanders, the Seaforth and Argylls, and the Camerons, with artillerymen, engineers and now motorised and tank units, divided into three brigades—are in the news again.

Recently official documents were issued by the War Office to add a new chapter of matchless courage but more disaster to their history.

It is the story of how they were determined in the retreat of the BEF in the present war. It is a fearful account of confused orders from the French Command, lack of adequate weapons, broken French support. But it is also the record of soldiers who against all the odds, hopelessly outnumbered, remained at the end the pride of Scotland.

THEY took over from the French the River Bresle line. They reduced German bridge-heads south of the Somme, but the armoured units were so badly damaged that they were left without tanks.

Then the Highlanders were given a line of eighteen miles to hold from Erandelle to the sea. The French IX Corps, a force of several thousand men, had promised to strengthen the enemy line in front of them before handing over. They attacked twice in front of Abbeville. They failed both times.

On June 4 the French attacked again in the centre, with the Scots on their flanks—without tanks. The French tanks were annihilated, the following infantrymen were mowed down by machine-gun fire.

On their east side the Camerons ran into an enemy who was also attacking. No quarter was given by either side—says an official document. The casualties were appallingly heavy.

On the opposite side the Seaforths went on under furious machine-gun and mortar fire, and completed their task—the capture of a wood. So did the Gordons, who cleared out the Grand Bois at Cambrai, on the left of the French, whose infantrymen fought with great bravery.

The division had to retreat ten miles in the next two days across the River Bresle.

The Argylls, trying to hold an eight-mile front with rifles against tommy-guns, suffered terribly.

The remnants of one company of Argylls were surrounded by the enemy for two days. Somehow, one man only guess at their desperate gallantry they fought their way through the German lines to rejoin their battalion.

On June 7 the French line was broken again and the road left open to Rouen, where all the British supplies were. The Scottish line, still intact had to fall back.

Outside the steeped village church at Arques, British naval and army officers shouted to each other above the noise of the dive-bombs and the guns. "Which way shall it be?" Dieppe, St. Valery-en-Caux, Havre?

It was the afternoon of June 9. For ten days the Scots had battled their way to the sea. Now they were almost in sight of the English Channel, those that were left.

But their line stayed intact. They were within reach of the sea at last. They could go with honour.

The officers outside the church made up their minds—Havre, where the Navy would evacuate the Highland Division and the French who remained with them.

Grim-faced Scots cheered. A brigade group, which means some hundreds of men—they called it the Ark Force—set off to cover the main withdrawal.

But the motorised Germans were advancing from Rouen faster than our men could march towards the port.

One hope remained—St. Valery. A staff officer fought his way alone in a car through the German hell-fire to tell the Ark Force that the 152nd and 153rd Brigades had made for St. Valery. The rest were to go on to Havre. The Ark Force must hold out.

It did—through four days of constant bombing and cruelly sustained gunfire till the last soldier had been taken off by the Navy. The survivors of the Ark Force escaped too.

The two lost 152nd and 153rd Brigades in the darkness dragged their swollen feet towards St. Valery. A fan-shaped line had been thrown around the little town to keep the enemy off. The Gordons and the Black Watch, unbroken, fought in a desperate ring, a few hundred men against thousands. But the bridge-head broke.

The French units in their sector gave way. The Germans took the town, surrounded the Highlanders, and covered every embarkation point with their guns.

At 8 a.m. on June 12 the French capitulated.

Still the Highlanders would not give in. They took up new positions to try to recapture the town or find boats to take them off when darkness came again. Had they only known it, the naval ships were waiting at Vieux les Roses, only four miles away, and taking off other British troops.

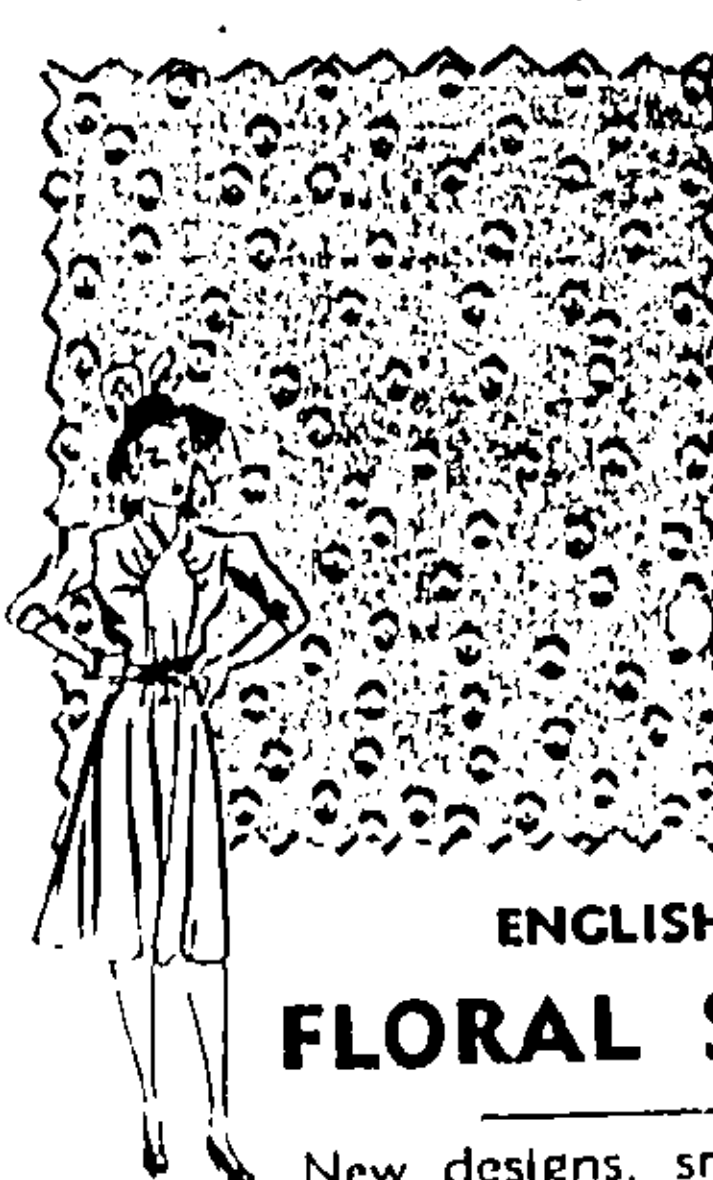
At length their last shot was fired. Their rifles were useless.

SCOTLAND'S shield was broken, as Scott wrote of another fatal battle, and nearly 5,000 men, with fifty-seven-year-old Major-General V. M. Fortune, a D.S.O. of the last war, at their head and two brigadiers fell into the enemy's hands.

But not their guns and their vehicles. General Fortune's last order was that they should be destroyed. They were.

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ONE of the young waiters of the Cafe de la Paix told me on the day I left Paris that he had learned to count up to twenty in German.

It is a good thing he has, for most of his customers are German army men wearing grey uniforms, force men with lighter grey, and navy men in dark blue. In the Cafe de la Paix it is now "Ein Bier," and not "Un demi," and "Noch ein Bier." Instead of "Encore un demi."

Germans crowd the cafe terraces, monopolise restaurants like Maxim's, Fougues, Lorie and Prunier, and take most of the room on the pavements.

They run Paris. They have almost every truck, car, and most motor-cycles and bicycles. They have most of the money—hot-rod German marks, but paper notes issued on the Reichskredit-kasse, which have no value even in Germany but only in occupied territories.

Germans fill the shops to buy presents to send home, which they could not afford to buy at home, even if the goods were available there. They like it in Paris.

Those Nazi troops love to parade down the Champs Elysees, around the Arc de Triomphe every day soon after noon. The French take this with astonishing dignity, as also do the 600 British citizens who were trapped in the city for lack of transportation when the French Government fled south.

I said the Germans run Paris. They do so triumphantly every day. They control the Press from their headquarters in the Paris-Sol building, where are written or approved daily editorials and articles which are re-writing modern

PARIS IS LEARNING A WORD—'VERBOTEN'

by WALTER KERR

New York Herald-Tribune Reporter, who has been expelled by the Germans from France.

French history, making it conform with the Nazi viewpoint. Let there be no mistake about the power of this control.

THE same kind of control is felt in other ways. Thousands of stores, shops, cafes and restaurants closed in the days before the German army marched in. Then the Germans ruled that none should reopen without their permission. Some tried it and were promptly closed.

This, despite the fact that the Germans in the Press and on the radio, keep saying how necessary it is for men to go back to work. They have forced many places to reopen through threats of confiscation and granted permission to others to stop, but it looks like being a long time before great factories like Renault and Citroen will be in full operation again. The Germans are more interested in sending the people back to the land.

Thousands of Frenchmen are out of work or earning less money than ever before. Thousands are living on credit at their grocery shops. Few can pay their rents.

This situation could be cleared up in a short time if the occupying army cared to work on it. All Parisians need is transportation to bring food from farms to their homes in the provinces and the means of getting there, and work.

But the army is much more interested in military affairs, and German civilian officials are more interested in harnessing French economic life to their own needs rather than to the needs of the French people.

PERHAPS inevitable among all this is the spread of the German language. The menus in many restaurants are printed both in French and German, although

there is such little choice that not many words are used.

Franco-German dictionaries are sold in stores and at street corners. German signs are posted, such as the one before the Hotel Crillon, saying "Parken auf diesem Platz verboten"—"Parking in this square forbidden." That one word is sinking in—"verboten."

A room now costs from ten francs a day in a small Left Bank hotel to twenty francs daily in a luxury hotel such as the Ritz. At the German-imposed rate of twenty francs to the mark, this means that German officers pay less than two shillings a day at the Ritz, Crillon, Meurice, George the Fifth, and many others. Frenchmen, of course, pay the usual fee.

The German army has taken over great buildings such as the Chamber of Deputies, Quai d'Orsay, Ecole Militaire, Invalides, where Napoleon and Foch are buried. Many private flats are occupied. The swastika flies everywhere. The French tricolour is forbidden.

On the streets are the grey cars of the army and air force, thousands of them recently repainted after the seizure of the Netherlands, Belgium and France. Soldiers drive them at high speed. French police, still on duty, watch them pass helplessly.

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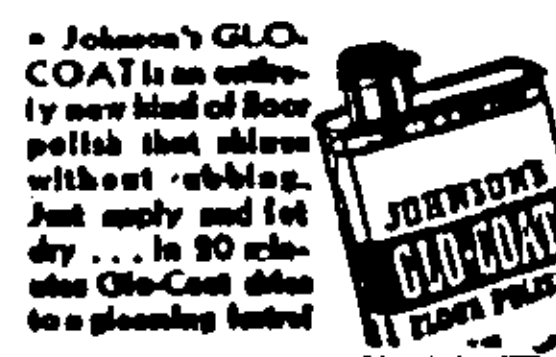


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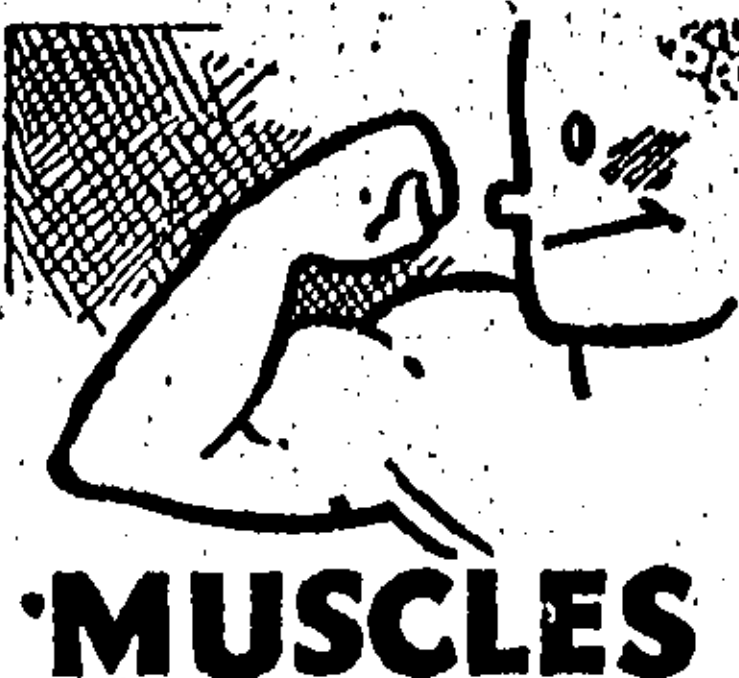
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Ready And Waiting

It is estimated that in German air raids against Great Britain and British shipping, the enemy is losing aircraft at a faster rate than he can construct them. This rate of destruction has been maintained for some days past and yesterday's figure of 180 machines is the highest ever recorded. Great Britain is retaining her supremacy in aerial fighting in accounting for this to four German machines for every one she loses. German bombing of land targets is not as effective as is claimed in Berlin, for neutral newspapermen, who are visiting those ports and areas where Goebbels tells of crushing blows, can find few evidences to support this German form of propaganda. Most of the damage inflicted is on private property and the casualties are chiefly among helplessness civilians. Indeed, Germany's air war is directed against non-combatants, as the raids on central London bear testimony.

The claims of the Germans grow more exaggerated as their raids continue, and in this respect they are deluding their own people, but no one else. Their Government is in the position of being responsible to no one, and least of all to truth as it is shown. It is quite different with the British Government. That body is responsible to Parliament. If it made exaggerated claims as a result of aerial battles the matter would be investigated on the floor of the House of Commons and the truth would be brought to light. That Parliament does not question the official communiques of its Government is proof positive of the fact that they are true. Moreover, the authorities responsible do not take unsupported evidence of the destructive proof. That is why there is a constant stream of news of the losses inflicted as more and more evidence comes to hand.

The British press believes that the threatened German blitzkrieg is near. Already, in successive waves daily, hundreds of enemy airplanes are taking part in raids. The more that participate the greater is the percentage of the losses they sustain. There is nothing that these raids are accomplishing that gives any indication of paving the way for an invasion of Great Britain. Whatever losses are being inflicted on the Royal Navy are insignificant. Merchant shipping is not suffering unduly. British land forces remain intact, ready to repel any attempted landing by enemy forces. What Germany is aiming at is the destruction of British aerial power. Her attacks for some weeks past have been concentrated on airbases and air factories, as well as London, though with what measure of success is not known.

What she has failed to demonstrate is any superiority in aerial warfare. As a fighting machine Germany's air force has been shown to be at a disadvantage in encountering the British, even where numerical superiority prevails. When fighting against odds the Royal Air Force seems to rise to the height of the occasion. The best estimate of all in the world is that the trend of the aerial warfare is found in the daily losses inflicted on the enemy and sustained by the defenders. Even Germany's air resources can only be relied upon for a certain time to stand losses of three machines for every British airplane destroyed.

The Germans, if their propaganda is to be believed, are working on the assumption that the morale of the British people resembles that of the nations of Europe they have trampled underfoot. No doubt, after laying a

WAR-IN A THOUSAND MILES OF MUD

By RONALD MATTHEWS

On The Abyssinian Frontier.

BLUE in the distance, across the green tree-dotted plain that changes to a crumbly red on the horizon, rise the surly mountains of Abyssinia.

And here, from the headquarters of a British unit in the "front line" I am able to give the first eye-witness account of the siege operations which are being conducted to-day against Italy's East African Empire.

At present, the campaign must remain at the tempo of patient blockade enlivened by an occasional raid.

For almost the entire thousand miles of the Sudan-Abyssinian border have been turned into the likeness of a football ground after a heavy match on a pouring day.

The regular seasonal rains began three weeks ago, and though they are not continuous they are so persistent that large-scale operations requiring any kind of transport would be the wildest gamble till mid-September.

As evening approaches, the sky becomes overcast with heavy slate-grey clouds like an English summer, and the eastward horizon towards Abyssinia, which gives us our weather, is one constant flicker of lightning.

When it comes—and it has come every other day this week—the downpour is torrential and the earth turns to a clogging mud which is impassable not only for cars but even for camels.

So a force which ventured on a big advance would almost certainly sooner or later find itself bogged and cut off.

The headquarters from which I am writing is located in a circular native hut of the type known as a takul—bee-hive villages of takuls are scattered all over the landscape.

Its walls as well as the roof are made of straw, and the conical thatch rises to a topknot like the hat Garbo wore in "Ninotchka."

Plump white hens wander over the earth floor between the legs of trestle tables, on which lie a typewriter, a couple of rolls of maps, and half a dozen cardboard files of telegrams, orders and dispatches.

Round the tall lamps after nightfall gathers a hum of insects that drop in your lap or pop on your shoulder like continuous shrapnel fire and which squat brown toads hunt over the floor with darting tongues.

"Pinprick" Pushes

Outside, slim mimosa trees or neams, which resemble the African ash, are dotted as in parkland.

Their upper branches are a flutter with long-legged storks or prosperous egrets, their plumage as unbelievably white as packets on a Christmas tree.

Beneath this busy shade are camouflaged by daytime the forces which are carrying out a "pinprick" campaign against the Italian garrison of Kassala down the new cut railway to Port Sudan.

Who are the men who are waging this war? Well—brown and aquiline, or black and broad-nosed, they are the Arab or Negro troopers of the Sudan Defence Force.

Many of them did not wear a stitch of clothing before enlistment, and few of them knew one end of a car from the other.

To-day, under a handful of British officers, they are driving armoured vehicles, manning machine-guns, working a crackling field radio.

They are extremely proud of their crash helmets, and not only wear them all day long, but sleep in them. British officers, hand-picked from a certain fire across the Channel and establishing what he believes is his air supremacy, the enemy will attempt invasion by troop transports reinforced by parachutists. The air supremacy he envisages will only exist in his own imagination, for there is no indication that it is being won.

Any passage of troops must reckon with the Royal Navy, which will not be deterred from its task no matter what the nature of the barrage laid down across the Channel. The Germans are heading for their most tragic discovery that is tragic for them, if they believe that their air bombardments are crushing the soul of the British people. "We are ready and waiting for Hitler," the British people have said for months past. That is their spirit of resolution. In the lexicon of the Motherland there is no such word as "fall" in the crisis that she faces.

RUNNING COMMENTARY



You run to stoppa da fight;
Full speed with alla da might,
Da English givz chase
But you winna da race;
Da Victry she's ours, alla right!

Mussolini has congratulated the Italian Navy on its "magnificent victory over the British Fleet."

AN AIRMAN'S LETTER

Flying Officer Anthony Gray Worcester, hero of the aerial battle of July 4, when his flight of five Gladiators fought and shot down nine Italian Fiat Cr. 42s in the Western Desert, has been killed in a flying accident.

He was returning from the front line with his flight in thick cloud. He left the formation and dived through the cloud to discover their position.

Unfortunately the mist stretched right down to the ground level and Flying Officer Worcester was unable to pull the aircraft out of the dive in time and he crashed. Thus ended the short but glorious war career of a typical Royal Air Force pilot whose spirit lives on in a letter written to his mother on his return from his first and highly successful aerial combat.

The following is an extract from his letter:—

"I wonder if your psychic gift told you what was happening between 6 and 6.15 this evening as it has about other great days in my life. For today, one of the greatest ambitions of my life has been fulfilled.

"I was involved in an air battle with the enemy for the first time. It seems that Providence went out of His way to fill my cup of joy for it was the type of engagement which every fighter pilot dreams about and longs for but seldom gets in these days—fighter v. fighter in a dog-fight spread all over the sky—each man for himself.

"About 6 o'clock this evening I led five of our fighters into action against nine Italian fighters over their own aerodrome. The whole thing only lasted about six minutes, although it seemed like half an hour. We shot down the whole nine and I had the luck to account for four of them. Our chaps put up a wonderful show and we had no losses.

"Do you remember this film Dawn Patrol? The atmosphere was just the same, and to add to the drama we were sitting round our mess camp this evening an Italian pilot, who had been shot down in the morning, was brought in. The poor fellow was deathly white and had obviously resigned himself to anything. We gave him a drink, some cigarettes, and some food which he wolfed, poor chap.

"I am dead tired, dirty, and unshaven, but otherwise in great spirits. I do hope this gets to you soon, knowing how you wait for it all the time, as any success of mine means so much to you. You know how I have waited all my life for something like this, and now it has happened. I can hardly believe it. I am most grateful for the luck and opportunity that has been given me.

Flying Officer Worcester was 23 years of age, commissioned in January, 1938, and trained as a fighter pilot in England. He was an only son, his mother being a widow well known by many in Hongkong.

Warthog With Beans

It is not so hard to learn what is going on at Kassala, the Sudan hold, frontier town captured by an Italian "blitz" attack.

The source of information is a trickle of escaped prisoners, civil and military, who have been streaming back to the British lines like the Italian capture.

From their accounts it seems evident that the Italians are extremely anxious about a British counter-attack.

They reduced the garrison strikingly after the capture, one officer only five Sudanese casualties, though explaining somewhat mysteriously that the troops were being recalled.

One prisoner who escaped from Kassala noticed the Britons tearing up the road to prevent a surprise. He exclaimed: "Why, the Italians are doing exactly the same on their side."

Then we are getting our ration regularly from the rear, though the officers prefer to shoot their meals. Lunch today was an admirable warthog with beans.

For dinner there was a gazelle. We have not yet ventured to try the crocodile which the second-in-command bagged yesterday in a nearby river.

Since being killed this crocodile has lengthened from 17 to 25 feet.

Italians Short Of Food

On the other hand the Italians, as soon as they entered Kassala, fell ravenously on every local store of grain or any other food. They are now living on the meat of camels, black and white storks, which even the natives do not regard as clean food.

For General Faruqi's troops do not venture more than a few hundred yards outside their defences. And inside Abyssinia, which had to buy grain heavily from the Sudan before the war, supplies are none too plentiful.

What is Kassala about anyway, and the battle for it which they are still discussing here?

It is a settlement of a few hundred takuls, with Government buildings, a post office, Greek merchants' stores and the homes of the few British officials—in brick or stone—a European quarter about the size of a small English hamlet.

East of it rise the brown basalt before the concentrated Sudanese jets of the Jebel Kassala and the fire into which the Italian white jebel Mokattam, two mountains which troops were driving them on from thrust up isolated from the plain behind.

For the moment Italian sorties are confined to occasional air raids. They fly high on these, and favourably the marks seem to be the beehive villages of the River Gash which, dry in winter, flows in the rainy season so fiercely gullies of the hills and the plains that it practically cuts Kassala off from the railway and the west of the Sudan.

That is why since the Gash is unread, once with Arabic pamphlets, the Italian side planned before the protesting that the Italians do not war to evacuate Kassala as soon as wish to make war on the Sudan.

The letter was somewhat less contentful about the Italian side, the initial startling successes of our vineing, since it was preceded by a shower of bombs, which though very armoured units that prompted the shower of bombs, caused the first two leaving of a tiny Sudanese garrison.

That was the position when the Italians launched a dawn attack just before the rains with two brigades. The troops included camels and tanks and—far more important—were supported by aircraft.

There is little doubt among Britons that though the Italians outnumbered the defenders by nearer 20 than 10 to one, they would have been repelled if Kassala had been of sufficient strategic importance to

The officer in charge decided that evacuation was the best course.

And here comes the amazing part of the story, which would seem to show that with a few more successes like this the Italians would be played out. Though they dropped hundreds of bombs in the course of the day, there was not a single air casualty among the defenders.

All the might of tanks, machine-guns, cavalry and artillery claimed only five Sudanese casualties, though a very conservative estimate puts the Italian losses at 500.

Abdul's Sleepy Guard

This conservative estimate was not that of Abdul, a coat-black Sudanese from the Nuba mountains, whom I saw a few hours after his escape from capture following the

Of the many gestures with which he punctuated his smiling tale, the most frequent was a snap of the fingers—each snap signifying an enemy killed.

And he continued snapping his fingers with machine-gun rapidity for pretty nearly a quarter of an hour.

Abdul escaped when an askari was detailed to take him to the river for a wash. He fell asleep doing so, and Abdul made his way through the lines by the now popular trick of doffing all his garments but his

He was not the only newcomer at British headquarters. Another was a little less dusky deserter from the Italian lines, who has displayed such mastery of his former masters that he has now been recruited into the Sudanese ranks.

And there must be many like him in the Kassala garrison, for he told how on mobilisation the Italians rounded up every coloured man found in the town of Gondar, not only Abyssinian but visiting Sudanese, giving arms to men some of whom had never held them before.

Bombs And Pamphlets

That reluctant morale is very different from that of the Sudanese at Kassala, who, when ordered to fall back, exclaimed petulantly: "Fall back? Why, that is just what the officials—in brick or stone—a European quarter about the size of a small English hamlet."

And they were falling back indeed before the concentrated Sudanese jets of the Jebel Kassala and the fire into which the Italian white jebel Mokattam, two mountains which troops were driving them on from thrust up isolated from the plain behind.

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Sudanese casualties on this front—

3½ YEARS FOR ASSAULT ON EUROPEAN PRISON OFFICER

PLEA OF GUILTY

Pleading guilty to a charge of wounding Prison Officer E. S. Franks with intent to cause him grievous bodily harm at Stanley Prison on June 26, Li Chun-lam, 26, an inmate of the Gaol, was sentenced to three and half years' hard labour by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Li, who was stated to have stabbed Mr. Franks twice in the back with a knife, told the Court that Mr. Franks had accused him of indecency after he had asked to be excused for a few minutes.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, pointed out that Mr. Franks had been discharged from hospital but had since returned there for further treatment. Whether the injuries would be permanent or not, he was not in a position to say.

Another Case

"You can count yourself lucky that you are not here for murder," said His Lordship to Lau Fong-kin, 47, travelling trader, who pleaded guilty to a charge of wounding Chan Fung, 30, farmer, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm, at Tsan Wan.

Lau said he committed the act in revenge for Chan taking away his wife and son.

Mr. Murphy told His Lordship that the attack was an extremely savage one. Chan had fully recovered but he was now badly injured. There were altogether seven wounds, any one of which might have proved fatal.

SOVIET-RUSSIA AND RUMANIA

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Government has prohibited Rumanian aircraft from flying over territory bordering the Russo-Rumanian demarcation line, and has instructed frontier troops not to use arms except in case of deliberate violation of Rumanian territory.

This statement is said by the German radio to have been contained in the Rumanian note replying to the Soviet protest of August 26.

The note says that the Rumanian Government is inspired by a desire to maintain friendly and neighbourly relations with the Soviet Union.

"WATER BUSES" ON THAMES

LONDON, Sept. 16 (British Wireless).—The service of "water buses" on the Thames introduced in the last few days to relieve congestion on other transport services through the temporary disorganisation of a few routes as the result of enemy bombing has proved highly popular.

The service has been accelerated and the number of river craft engaged increased.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shaving. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.



Negro Aviator Wants to Duel with Goering

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP).—Field Marshal Goering has accepted a challenge to an air duel at 10,000 feet over the English Channel, according to Harlem's "Black Eagle," Colonel Hubert Fauntleroy Julian.

The negro aviator asserts that the duel will occur within thirty days.

"I'm going to machine-gun that lousy creature out of this life," the Black Eagle declared. "I have a life to give and I will give it gladly."

Julian said he cabled the challenge to Goering when he read Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in which he said the Fuehrer insulted the Negro race as "half apes and baboons and nitwits."

Julian's exploits include an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Europe which ended in East River and a flight in which he crashed Hailie Selassie's private plane.

This occurred when Colonel Julian was the sole member of the Ethiopian Air Force.

The Colonel said his wife on Saturday answered a telephone call from Washington.

"This is the Military Attache to the German Embassy," the caller said, "and we are calling to tell you that black swine his challenge has been accepted and that he must be on the spot as promised."

The Colonel said he intends to buy one of the two Messerschmitts which the British government has announced for sale.

"There is no question about their superiority of equipment," the Colonel explained.

Four Raids On Chungking

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Four raids on Chungking today, the first of which was between 9.03 a.m. and 10 a.m. and the second between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There were three raids during the second alarm.

A squadron of nine Japanese bombers raided the western suburbs of Chungking at 9.15 a.m., demolishing the suburban office of the Central Bank.

Three batches of incendiary bombs rained Chungking about noon, bombing the western suburbs, the north bank, Chungking River and also the south bank of the Yangtze River.

Changed Tactics

Changing their tactics, the Japanese instead of launching large-scale bombing attacks on Chungking are now using a comparatively small number of aircraft for the purpose of maintaining a continuous bombing of Chungking.

During the second alarm, the second group suddenly appeared over the city, dropping bombs on the north bank of the Chungking River.

There was no harm of any kind to the city.

Awakened by the smell of something burning on the floor, Mr. E. Searle, residing on the first floor of No. 82 Waterloo Road, investigated, and found a fire had broken out among the chairs in the drawing room.

A cull was put through for the Fire Brigade, and two engines from the Kowloon Fire Station were on the scene within a few minutes.

Flag Day For Loss Of Tea

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—A large sum of money has been collected in a Cape Province, South Africa, flag day to replace the tea recently destroyed by fire in Britain.

It was announced at the time that the loss of the tea owing to fire would not affect the tea ration in Britain, nevertheless the South Africans' most practical gift is received most gratefully.

Duke Of Windsor's Message To King

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Duke of Windsor, in a message to their Majesties after the bombing of Buckingham Palace, expressed on behalf of the Government and the people of the Bahamas his "deep sense of relief for the escape of your Majesties from the recent grave danger to which you have been exposed."

Similar messages have been received from all parts of the Colonial Empire.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/27½
Demand London	1/27½
T.T. Shanghai	403
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	103
T.T. India	32½
T.T. U.S.A.	43½
T.T. Manila	43½
T.T. Batavia	40½
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	55½
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	84½
T.T. Australia	1/8½
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3½
4 m/s D/P London	1/3½
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	22½
30 d/s India	Nom.
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02½
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.04

Lucky Escape For Family

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—A family in a south-east town had a very lucky escape during a German raid on Sunday night.

They had just completed the erection of their Anderson shelter that evening. When the alarm sounded, they went into it.

A short while later a bomb demolished their house but the shelter was untouched at the edge of the crater. No one was hurt.

FLOATING MINE

A floating mine has been reported seen in position Latitude 29° 01' North, Longitude 122° 23' East in an hour when we seek associates to turn to those who were victims of the same misfortune as we.

Willing Response To Raid Victims' Fund

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—£15,000 was subscribed to the Lord Mayor of Sydney's Fund for the relief of London within a few minutes to-day.

The Lord Mayor of London has called another £25,000 from the same fund.

The War Savings movement in India reports that savings in August 1940.

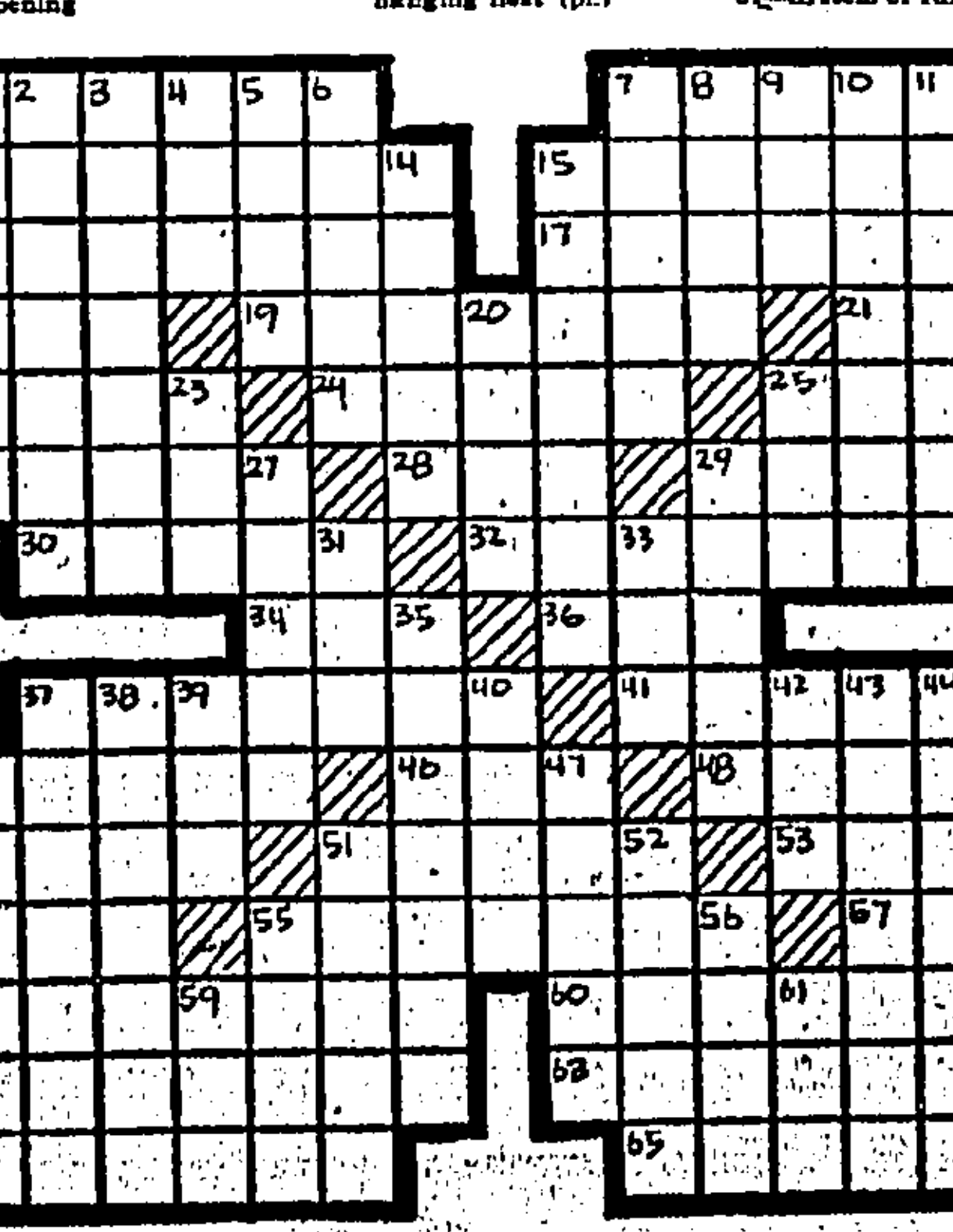
The Government of Punjab has called totalled over £60,000, bringing the £7,500 from the Punjab branch of total since May to over £205,000.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Young ones
- Compound of glycerin and acetic acid
- Small dog
- Blasphemous
- Daughter of Minotaur
- King of Crest
- One who states well
- Game of cards
- Life about
- Set fire to
- Kind of flower
- Returning to ear
- Narrow strip of paper
- Wired incandescence
- Meatless
- Legally stop testimony
- Spiced
- Merry
- Implement used to billiards
- Literature to read
- Point opposite to tribit
- Black bird
- Cap of certain trees
- Unusually apple of
- Wooden wind instrument
- Bundle of sticks used for fuel
- Take out
- Black ball
- Directed toward side
- Wooden
- Opening



GANDHI'S DECISION

Leaves Way Open For Negotiation

SIMLA, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Gandhi's address to the All-India Congress Committee in Bombay yesterday is interpreted here as indicating that the immediate question of relations between Congress and the Government of India is not regarded by Gandhi as having been determined with any finality.

The fact that he is prepared again to see the Viceroy suggests that he is willing to explore the position further.

Conciliatory Aspects

The resolution passed by the Congress working Committee yesterday is recognised as possessing certain conciliatory aspects while Gandhi's definite assertion that there is no question of mass civil disobedience has created considerable interest.

The decision of Congress to invest Gandhi with full powers will, it is felt in official quarters here, tend to obviate the possibility of any abrupt action by Congress that would lead to a complete break with the Government of India.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks	1315 n
H.K. Banks	67 n
H.K. Banks (H.K.)	72 n
Chartered	8 d 9½ n
Merchants, A & B	27½ n
Merchants, C & S	11½ n
East Asia	72 n
INSURANCES	
Canton	192 b
Union	405 n
China Underwriters	1 n
H.K. Fire	150 b
SHIPPING	
Douglases	120 n
Steamboats	11 n
Indo-China P.	100 n
Indo-China D.	80 n
Shell (Burmese)	36½ n
Waterbans	0 90 n
DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves	91 b
Docks (old)	17 s
Docks (new)	104 n
Providents	4 b
Shui Dockyards	35 n
MINING	
Kailan	13½ n
Rauha	9 55 n
H.K. Mines	1½ cts. s
LANDS	
Hotels	3 35 s
Lands	30¼ b
Lands 4% Debentures	100 n
Shui Lands Sh	12 n
Hampneys	7 00 n
H.K. Realities	3 40 n
Chinese Estates	101½ n
UTILITIES	
Trams	15 70 b
Peak Trams (old)	7 40 n
Peak Trams (new)	3 70 n
Shui Kwan	60 n
Y. Ferries	21½ n
China Lights (old)	6¼ b
China Lights (new)	4 n
H.K. Electric (old)	37½ n
H.K. Electric (new)	37¼ n
Macao Electric (old)	17 n
Macao Electric (new)	16 n
Sundakan Lights	11¼ n
Telephones (old)	23¼ b
Telephones (new)	8¼ b
INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.)	Sh. \$ 14.00 n
Cald. Macg. (Pref.)	Sh. \$ 12 n
Canton Ice	1 n
Cement	1 n
H.K. Repet	3½ 50
STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms	18¼ s
Watsons	9 n
Lane Crawfords	7 45 n
Sincores	2 15 n
Wing On (H.K.)	30 n
Powell	1 n
COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh.	41 n
Shui Cotton Sh.	182 n
MISC.	
H.K. Govt. 4%	99½ n
H.K. Govt. 3½% (1934)	95 n
H.K. Govt. 3½% (1940)	95 n
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	CS\$34.35½ n
H.K. Entertainments	8¼ n
Constructions (old)	1.00 n
Constructions (new)	1 n
Vibro Piling	8 s
Marsmans Inv. (Lon.)	s/- 8/9 n
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.)	s/- 4/- n

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A new K Shoe for Golf or Hiking.

Made with soft tan calf upper, no toe cap, soles and heels of heavy crepe rubber—as illustration.

\$39.50

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SHORT SPORTS SOCKS in plain colours and check designs.

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64 Survivors Landed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LISBON, Sept. 16 (UP).—The American Liner Exchorda to-day landed 64 survivors, the total crew of the British freighter Saint Agnes, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic on September 14 by a French submarine, which is believed to have been manned by a German crew.

SYMPATHY FOR TELAVIV

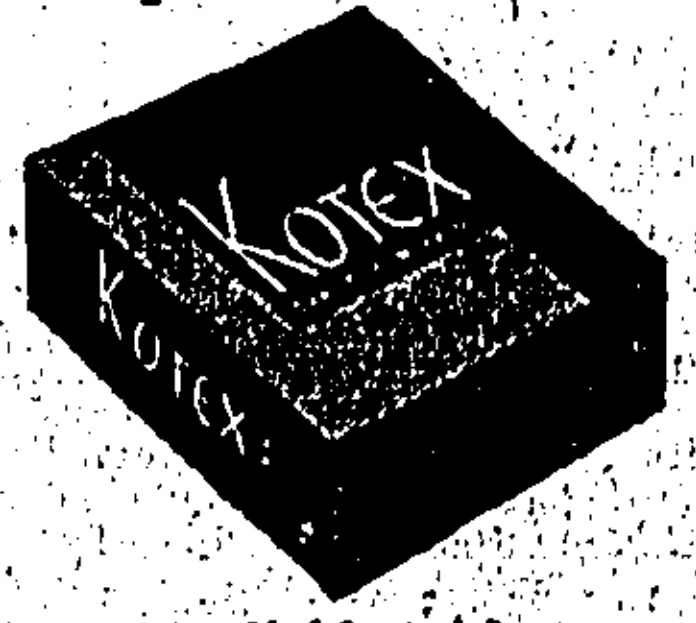
LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister and Colonial Secretary have both sent messages of sympathy to the people of Tel Aviv.

Mr. Churchill expresses his deep sympathy and says that this Italian brutality will only strengthen our united efforts.

Lord Lloyd expresses his admiration of the courage and coolness of the people of Tel Aviv. He says that they are sharing cheerfully with the capital of the Empire an ordeal which will only steel our determination to move inflexibly to our final victory.



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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



From Coast to Coast England's Shores are Stripped for War WE ARE READY FOR THE BLITZKRIEG WHENEVER HITLER LIKES TO COME

By Our Special Correspondent, Richard Capell Somewhere in England.

THE NAVY THE ARMY AND THE AIR FORCE HAVE IN THE LAST FEW DAYS BEEN OUR HOSTS ON THE SHORES THEY ARE DEFENDING—THE HOSTS, THAT IS, OF A NUMBER OF CORRESPONDENTS NOW BACK AFTER A WINTER AND SPRING SPENT ABROAD WITH ONE OR ANOTHER OF THE ARMIES IN FRANCE.

By the headlong, fateful course of events in May and June the war has come nearer home.

And the experience we had had in the winter of being shown the defences of France along the Scheldt, Moselle, and Saar, and in the hills of the Ardennes and the Vosges has this week been translated into the terms of the English scene.

There is no denying that it brings a pang. To travel across a certain county from its inland border to the coast is to see the grip of the necessities of war hardening every few miles until, on the seashore itself, all normal life has stopped.

Beaches which a year ago were the children's delight are desolate.

Pang And Pride

It brings a pang. But the altered and stern face of England that looks out to sea insures, too, a feeling of pride.

That face can only appear formidable to the foreigner on the other side, and every week that passes, every day, adds purpose to its frown.

Every week, every day, our shores and cliffs and the land behind bristle more and more effectively with men and arms.

While the forsaken gardens of the seaside villas run wild there are gardeners of another sort who are working indefatigably.

When happier times return they will be glad to have left substantial memorials of this grim year to interest holiday-makers on the English beaches, memorials if not beautiful in themselves, at least as curious as the Martello towers that have so long remained to call to mind to carefree generations an old menacing enemy heroically withstood.

What form these additions to the flower beds of the promenade and the cliff walks take exactly is best left undescribed.

But all who are still living a soft, indulgent life should in all decency give a thought to those who, the fighters of to-morrow, are to-day navying in the defence of us all.

They are in their thousands on thousands sweating to do in a day the work of two.

All Together

One impression of the week is of the collaboration between the services. Landmen and seamen are learning to know one another better than ever before in the defence of Britain.

It is heartening to come into contact with these men, whether of sea, land or air.

A submarine officer, grinning pleasantly tells me of the peculiar advantages of his occupation, one that may seem to the average landman to lack any obvious attraction.

"Heartening!" it is heartening to witness the rest of a party of naval recruits ("H.O.s.") at gun-drill.

"Hostilities only," and is a short form of saying "engaged for the duration of the war."

On Top

"Heartening" is the least possible word for the case when, you get among R.A.F. pilots. Their spirit is thrilling.

A couple of lads looking like average undergraduates will sit on a table in the mess, swinging their legs and smoking, and will quite simply and casually tell tales to turn your head dizzy.

There is no mistaking that the R.A.F. feels itself to be on the top of the world. And what is the daily news if not justification?

The Hurricane is the machine of a pilot's dream, so one of them says, and the words are cordial. Though not in numbers, yet in the worth both of machines and men, the R.A.F. knows that it outclasses the adversary.

To look from England's shores to-day is to feel a conviction that the enemy's side must be staring across these blessed waters with no small measure of concern and distrust.

He is strong, he is wily, he is ruthless; but this stretch of salt water represents new problems for him, and what can be read in the faces of the men defending these shores is a feeling of assurance that, if he comes, will pay an unholy price for the adventure.

No Complacency

No one uses big words. No one pretences to have a prophet's view of the course of events.

No one is inclined to underrate

New Drug '760' Used In Vain Bid To Save Boy

REACTION to a new drug known as "760," extensively used in America but which has been on the British market only a fortnight, was said at an inquest at Walthamstow, E., to have caused the death of ten-year-old David Zussman, of Belvedere-road, Leyton.

The drug "760" is a compound in the same group as the famous "M & B 693," which for two years now has been used successfully for pneumonia.

A representative of the British makers of "760" told me yesterday that the drug is a development of the same drug, prontosil, from which "693" was derived.

"It is used for much the same conditions, but has a much wider range of action against various organisms, and also causes less nausea," he said.

"Take staphylococcus, for instance. That is an organism which invades the blood stream. '760' is very active against it; '693' is relatively inactive in this case.

"Although '760' has been on the British market only for about a fortnight, it has been used under

observation in clinics here for some time. The results have been good. It has been successful, too, in America.

The Only Failures

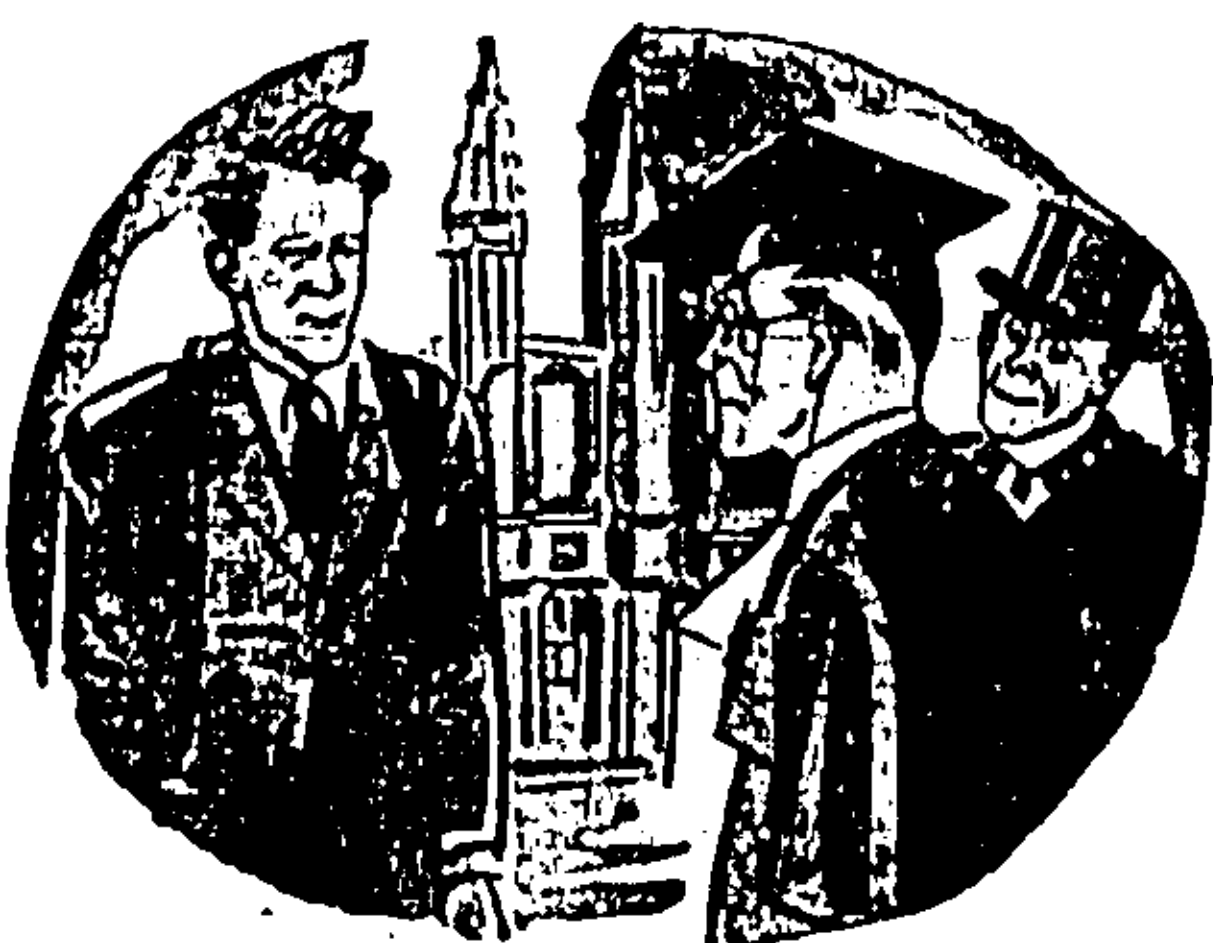
"You cannot obtain it without a doctor's prescription. It costs 3d a tablet, and is usually taken over a few days.

"When the patient is unconscious, or when the infection is difficult to focus, '760' is administered, diluted, by injection.

"The only deaths when '760' was used clinically were after its administration at a time when the patient was already too ill for its help."

It was said at the inquest on David Zussman that he died one and a half hours after the administration of the drug. He had an infection of the blood stream.

A verdict of "Death by misadventure" was recorded.



UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
"Digby, Sir, St. Marks."
"I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."
"Yes, Sir."
"But no element of originality."
"No, Sir."
"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—without some danger to life and limb."
"Yes, Sir."
"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great

importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt?"
"Yes, Sir."
"H'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Limon Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
"Thank you, Sir."
"And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."
"Good night, Sir."

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PROPER CARE NOW means SOUND TEETH LATER

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Kolynos not only keeps the teeth clean and the delicate gums healthy but protects the teeth from the germs that cause tooth decay—no ordinary toothpaste can give this protection.

Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

KOLYNOS
the economical
DENTAL CREAM



The Home
'Doctor'
for
WOUNDS
& SORES

Zam-Buk Is
Healing—Soothing
and Antiseptic.

THERE'S always danger of blood-poison when a cut or sore is left to get well on its own. So, heal up your injuries quickly and safely with Zam-Buk Ointment. The valuable herbal oils in Zam-Buk are absorbed into the tissues, soothing pain and reducing inflammation. Poisonous germs are soon overpowered by the antiseptic action of Zam-Buk. It dries up unpleasant discharge and heals without a scar.



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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Asama Maru (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday,	2nd Oct.
Nitta Maru	Friday,	11th Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru	Monday,	23rd Sept.
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NEW YORK via Panama.

• Sanuki Maru	Tuesday,	8th Oct.
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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco.

Helyo Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Atuta Maru	Wednesday,	2nd Oct.
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SAIGON & MADRAS

• Genoa Maru	Beginning of Oct.	
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

• Atago Maru (also calls Saigon)	Monday,	16th Sept.
Kasima Maru	Saturday,	28th Sept.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

• Tottori Maru	Wednesday,	25th Sept.
Tosima Maru	Friday,	4th Oct.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Helyo Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.
Kitano Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
THE GAYEST, GOOFIEST RIOT THAT EVER REACHED
THE SCREEN!

TURNABOUT

R.A.F. IN ACTION

FROM PAGE ONE

casualties during last night's attacks on London was a little greater than on recent nights but much less than in the first attacks on the capital.

Outside London, casualties were very few but some were fatal. It is now known that two enemy bombers were shot down by our fighters during the night.

There has been little enemy activity during the day. About 8 a.m. a force of enemy aircraft crossed the coast of Kent in cloudy conditions but was turned back by A.A. fire without encountering our fighters.

Later in the day, enemy aircraft singly or in small numbers crossed the coast at several points. A few bombs were dropped on various parts of the country, but damage is reported to be slight and the number of casualties small.

CAIRO: Enemy Harassed From Air

Although the main enemy forces appear to be consolidating their position round Sollum, strong elements of armoured fighting vehicles are now in contact with our advanced troops about Bahariya.

Throughout yesterday the enemy was successfully harassed by the R.A.F. and artillery fire from our mobile guns.

SNOBBERY TRIP

FROM PAGE ONE

pressed astonishment that private and officers of the Australian Army mixed freely.

The Sydney "Sun" reports that the trip down to Australia became a race with time with many bets laid whether the ship's passengers list of 910 would increase to 911. A baby was born a few hours after the arrival in Sydney.

Officers praised the behaviour of the crew and the "Sun" said: "But we saw a few grey hairs to show for the trip," one officer said.

The most amused people in Sydney now says the Social Editor of the "Sun" are women acquiring from Hongkong who are relying on some inside information about Australia, rushed around buying as many pairs of stockings as they could before they embarked. They were told they could buy nothing under a guinea a pair in Australia.

CONVOYS RAIDED

FROM PAGE ONE

the Dutch coast by a Hudson aircraft which dived on the nearest large ship and sank it with bombs.

Then the Hudson pilot machine-gunned an armed trawler and thoroughly machine-gunned an E-boat which was escorting the convoy.

One Direct Hit
The second German ship was stationary off the Dutch coast when it was attacked by another patrolling Hudson at dawn to-day. The pilot dived on one ship in semi-darkness and let go three bombs, one of which at least struck home, for the Hudson was peppered with splinters from the ship which is believed to have sunk.

Last night's attacks on concentrations of German vessels at Channel ports were made by waves of Blenheims. Two ships were damaged when the Blenheims attacked in convoy off Sangatte near Calais but the main attack was reserved for Le Havre where the pilots of the first wave of Blenheims saw four large ships moored alongside the deep-water quay.

Salvoes of Bombs
Repeated salvoes of bombs struck squarely on the quay and there were fires when the Blenheims flew away. Pilots in the second wave made the attack in bright moonlight which clearly outlined the quays beside which were dark shadows.

Amid intense anti-aircraft fire, the Blenheims dived over the harbour and bombed systematically. The bombs burst among the ships and direct hits were seen on the pier and quays.

Damaged ships, shattered masonry and store-houses were the results of the bombing.

U.S. Lends \$42,750,000 To Plane Makers
They Will Help Britain

An advance of 121,000,000 dollars (\$42,750,000) to manufacturers of planes and munitions for the extension of plant is to be made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was announced in Washington.

An official of the corporation said the capacity of the factories included in the scope of the advance would be extended to such a vast extent that British orders for aircraft could be fulfilled without interfering with the needs of United States defence.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS
FURTHER DONATIONS TO WAR FUND

A total of \$1,259,329.12 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post Ltd. The latest donations were:

Mr. D. Williams \$100
Mr. A. Kirby 10
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. M. Wood 20
Mr. and Mrs. B. O. M. Wood (monthly) 10
B. W. O. F. 10
The British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch, acknowledges the following donations:

Previously acknowledged: \$100 and \$294,023.58; E. Joffe (monthly) \$10; D. G. Day (monthly) \$15; A. H. Guinness (monthly) \$20; The Lawn Tennis Finals Sponser for Amusement Fund, \$101; sale of 10 C.I.S.S. Badges, \$10; I. M. Miller (monthly) \$12; A. M. Kennedy (monthly) \$10; J. D. McLachlan (monthly) \$30; Hongkong Police Force (All Contingents and Chinese Staff July and August) \$1,200.15; sale of 4 C.I.S.S. Badges, \$4; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall (monthly) \$50; some of the Chinese Staff of Wilkinson and Griat (August), \$14; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jordan (monthly) \$10; Joseph Prentice (monthly) \$25; D. E. Clark (monthly) \$30; E. I. S. S. Badges per Mr. A. F. Paul, \$1; sale of 10 C.I.S.S. Badges per Mrs. I. J. J. \$10; some Members of the Staff of Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd. (July and August), \$337; B. S. Carter (monthly) \$25; total \$506,107.73.

SUCCESSOR TO LATE REP. BANKHEAD
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). The House of Representatives, by acclamation, to-day elected Representative Hayburn, of Texas, its Speaker in succession to the late Mr. William B. Bankhead.

Speaker Bankhead to-day was given an impressive state funeral at which President Roosevelt was present with members of the Cabinet, Congress and Supreme Court as well as Speaker Bankhead's actress daughter, Talullah Bankhead.

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BERLIN AIRPORT HIT & DAMAGED

FROM PAGE ONE

docks at Antwerp (as on the night before), where great fleets of barges and many ships had been accumulated during recent weeks.

The raid began at 10.30 p.m. G.M.T. and was kept up for nearly three hours.

Favoured by bright moonlight in the early stages of the attack, the bombers despite fierce opposition from the ground defences got through to their objectives and played havoc.

Barges were struck, set ablaze, and exploded in flashes of flame which lit up the whole docks.

Mass of Flames
By 12.30 a.m. one of the main wharves was a mass of flames. Other growing fires could be seen in all parts of the docks.

Still the attack went on, the later aircraft straddling the dock basins, jetties and shipping.

An hour later when the last raid left the blazing dock, the glow of fires could be seen many miles out to sea.

In Oxford, shipping and docks were subjected to a series of intermittent raids by heavy and medium bombers over a period of four hours, during which what appeared to be a large transport vessel was struck and burned to the water.

Serious Effect of Raids
LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Intensified R.A.F. attacks on German invasion bases and feeding lines are considered to have seriously retarded the completion of preparations for an invasion, writes a "Press Association" air correspondent.

Should an invasion be attempted, it is recognised that Britain must expect an attack on inland centres and towns on a more formidable scale than so far made.

Not only has material destruction been wrought on the invasion ports but elsewhere by Britain's bombers but some confusion is caused in the necessarily complex administrative arrangements.

Loading and marshalling men, the embarkation of the right men and materials in the right boats and barges have been disorganised. All this, however, has not prevented altogether an increase in German concentrations.

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WHITEAWAY'S

"Crisis Week-End" Passes, But Britain's Defenders Still on Alert NEUTRALS BELIEVE THREAT OF INVASION DECREASING DAILY

HEAVY FOG OVER CHANNEL FAVOURS NAZIS BUT R.A.F. BLASTS BARGE ASSEMBLY

Special to the "Telegraph"

THE BRITISH CABINET still reckons strongly with the threat of immediate invasion, an influential member of the Government told "United Press" last night.

But the failure of "crisis week-end" to produce anything extraordinary has strengthened the feeling of neutral experts that the threat of invasion is decreasing each day.

Whether the delay is due to conflict within the German High Command, or conflict between Hitler and the High Command, or the Luftwaffe's inability to break the Royal Air Force and the latter's own murderous pounding of invasion bases is not clear.

FULLY PREPARED

If the invasion does come, Britain is fully prepared.

A Cabinet member said last night: "We continue to believe it might come at any hour."

"But never have we been more confident in our ability to crush it."

All along Britain's shores, hundreds of thousands of look-outs are on the qui vive, ready to raise the alarm the moment anything untoward happens.

FOG OVER CHANNEL

Every available unit of the Royal Navy is patrolling the invasion area. Late yesterday afternoon a very dense fog descended on the Channel area, reducing visibility to about 100 feet, and the aerial ceiling to zero.

The wind is abating.

Meanwhile the Germans have ordered the entire southern and western coast of Norway closed, presumably to conceal invasion preparations.

Shattering Attacks By Our Bombers

Berlin Airport Hit & Damaged By R.A.F.

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Describing the attack on Berlin in the early hours of this morning, the Air Ministry news service states that the German capital was visited by a harassing force which bombed military objectives to the north-west of the city, the Tempelhof Airport and power stations which had been damaged in previous raids.

The raiders were met with anti-aircraft fire but none of the aircraft was hit.

Thunderstorms over the city caused the engine of one bomber attacking the Tempelhof Airport to cut out as the crew were approaching the target.

Unloaded Bombs

Continuing his run, the pilot unloaded his bombs on the aerodrome and flying at 5,000 feet succeeded in maintaining this height on only one engine for 45 minutes until the second engine picked up.

Invasion bases on the Dutch, Belgian and French coast were again the chief objectives on Sunday night's raids.

Antwerp Again

During the night the heaviest attacks were directed against the

CONVOYS RAIDED

German Shipping Gets Bad Time

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Fuller details of Air Force attacks are given by the Air Ministry news service.

The statement says that the German supply ship sunk at anchor at Ijmuiden was a 5,000-ton vessel.

As regards the attacks on German convoys and shipping concentrations on the Channel coast, the statement says the first convoy was attacked off

All persons over the age of 15 years are required to carry passes before leaving or entering the area.

German guns on the French coast recommenced shelling the Dover area at 11 a.m.

The bombardment opened with salvos as the city's main streets were crowded with morning shoppers, who rushed to the shelters.

Four salvos were fired within ten minutes. Eleven persons were injured.

Concentrations Blasted

The Royal Air Force, despite poor visibility and adverse flying conditions, continued to blast the Nazi barge concentrations over a wide area.

Heavy attacks were made yesterday on concentrations of war supplies, barges, shipping, dock yards and ports at Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

Direct hits were scored on a German warship at Terschelling and a military tanker and supply ship in the Elbe Estuary were severely damaged.

Aircraft of the Coastal Command also sank an enemy ship off Ijmuiden. German convoys off the Netherlands coast were also attacked, two supply ships being sunk.

Attacks were also made on the shipping and docks at Le Havre, ships alongside the quays and the quays themselves being repeatedly hit.

(United Press and Domes messages.)

Roosevelt Signs Conscript Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt at a brief ceremony at the White House signed the Burke-Wadsworth Conscript Bill whereby some 16,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 become liable to military service.

SNOBBERY MADE TRIP TO AUSTRALIA "UNPLEASANT"

—Sydney Report

Snobbery aboard one of the evacuee ships en route to Australia from Hongkong made life unpleasant for passengers aboard, according to the Sydney "Daily Telegraph."

Efforts were made by a section of the passengers to obtain concessions which they did not wish to have granted to the other sections. The officers of the liner refused to grant the concession.

One wife of an Army officer ex-

INTENSE RAIDS ON LONDON

Hundreds of Bombs on Metropolis

By BYRON TAVES

LONDON, Sept. 17 (UP).—German raiders staged intense air raids over London again last night.

Bombs fell by the hundreds while anti-aircraft batteries roared continuously with salvo after salvo.

Communiques

R.A.F. IN ACTION

Intensive Raids

Official communiques issued last night included the following:

LONDON: British Bombers Active

The R.A.F. last night bombed military objectives in Berlin.

Further heavy attacks were made on concentrations of war supplies, barges and shipping at dockyards and the ports of Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

Other forces of R.A.F. bombers attacked distribution centres at Hamm, Osnabruck, Soest and Krefeld, goodyards at Hamburg and railway junctions at Rheine were also bombed.

Warship Hit

A direct hit was made on an enemy warship off Terschelling, while an oil tanker and a supply ship in the Elbe estuary were severely damaged.

Coastal Command aircraft sank an enemy supply ship off Ijmuiden.

Convoys off the Dutch coast were also attacked. Two supply ships were sunk and others severely damaged.

Attacks were also made on shipping and docks at Le Havre, where ships alongside quays and the quays themselves were repeatedly hit.

From these extensive and successful attacks, the R.A.F. was also successful in inflicting heavy damage on the enemy's warships and shipping.

GOERING FEARS THEM

Here is the gun—and the man behind it—feared by German airmen. This type of R.A.F. pilot sent 186 planes, over a thousand Nazi airmen, crashing to their doom in yesterday's great air battles.



FRENCH DOWN R.A.F. PLANE

VICHY, Sept. 16 (UP).

It is officially announced that a French fighting plane, patrolling near Casablanca, shot down a British seaplane in flames when the latter fired a volley of shots at the French craft.

The British crew of three were saved by a French naval launch.

British planes recently flew over Morocco dropping tracts inviting the French to join the De Gaulle movement.

ITALIAN CLAIMS

Bugbug Reached

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Sept. 16 (UP).—It has been reliably reported that Italian forces have reached the outskirts of Bugbug, thirty miles beyond Sollum and half way between Sollum and Sidi Barrani.

The latest dispatches from Benghazi to-night said that Italian planes to-day intensified their attacks on Sidi Barrani and Marsamatrah.

Cholera

New Year Advanced

Kowloon City Wards Off Evil Spirits

For the purpose of driving away the evil spirits which they believed have descended upon them, the villagers of Kowloon City, which so far has suffered the greatest number of cholera cases, celebrated Chinese New Year yesterday—about four months in advance of the actual date.

The advancement was decided upon following a conference between the village elders and temple priests and after a consultation by the latter with the gods and goddesses who decreed that the year was a bad one—hence the necessity of beginning a new year.

This is the second occasion that the Chinese New Year has been celebrated in advance, the occasion having been observed by the inhabitants of Sakung on September 2.

A Parable

The following parable, reflecting the Chinese reaction to the cholera epidemic has been submitted by a reader to the "Telegraph."

TURN to Page 2, Column Two

LATEST

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (Reuter).—German troop carriers, it is reported here, are still stealing along the French coast, possibly in preparation for an invasion of Britain. A sudden deterioration in the weather and the unobtrusive performances of the R.A.F. however, aroused renewed speculation whether Hitler is hesitant and inclined to wait until the spring.

See Back Page For Further Late News

Possible Australian-U.S. Defence Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, had a lengthy conference to-day with Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, and Mr. R. G. Casey, the Australian Minister, on matters which were stated later to be particularly concerned with Australia.

The conference is believed to have dealt largely with Japan's moves in French Indo-China and the possible implications for Australia.

There has been speculation that the United States and Australia might form a defence agreement similar to that recently concluded with Canada.

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Competition closes at 5 p.m. on September 30

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Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

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\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-up: Human Studies.
1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have been pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st Silver Cup 2nd \$30.
3rd \$20 4th \$12.50

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
 - All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
 - All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - Mounts to be only white or cream. Must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
 - No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph, and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - The decision of the Judges shall be final.
 - At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2, and 3.

METROPOLE HOTEL
CENTRAL - CLEAN
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NEW YEAR ADVANCED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

parable is characteristic, and is an entertaining and instructive corollary to the story of the advancement of the Chinese New Year which the Chinese in the walled city of Kowloon have decided upon.

"One night just before the outbreak of the cholera epidemic in Hongkong, three beautiful girls came to a certain house in a village. One of the girls was very dark and night and the girls asked the old woman of the house for one night's shelter. They said they, being strangers there, had lost their way. The kind-hearted old woman gave them a warm reception and treated them with hospitality.

"In the middle of that night, the weather became very cold and the girls with a blanket. On arriving at the room in which they slept, the woman found that there were three big snakes on the bed. Of course this caused great alarm to the old woman who screamed for help. The snakes disappeared in a twinkling of an eye and the girls re-appeared. They asked the woman not to be frightened as they would do her no harm. They also told her that she was a kind-hearted old woman who had helped her and the residents of Kowloon City by giving them a warm welcome. They added that, before long there would be a calamity which would continue to plague Kowloon City and in order to get over this, the residents of Kowloon City should celebrate the New Year Day before the proper date so as to lessen the days of the calamitous condition there.

"The people are now having dragon processions and other formalities in celebration of the anticipated New Year Day."

Latest Cholera Figures

The following are the official figures of the cholera epidemic up to and including yesterday, of which 407 have proved fatal. Of the 213 victims of the disease, 106 are now under treatment in the Lai-chikok Cholera Hospital, while 53 are being treated at the Kennedy Town Infectious Diseases Hospital.

Seven have been discharged as cured and between 30 and 40 per cent are now convalescent.

CONVOYS RAIDED

→ FROM PAGE ONE

The Dutch coast by a Hudson aircraft which dived on the nearest large ship and sank it with bombs.

Then the Hudson pilot machine-gunned the ship, and then the Hudson machine-gunned an E-boats which was escorting the convoy.

One Direct Hit

The second German ship was stationary off the Dutch coast when it was attacked by another patrolling Hudson at dawn yesterday. The pilot dived on the ship in semi-darkness and let go three bombs, one of which at least struck home, for the Hudson was peppered with splinters from the ship which is believed to have sunk.

Last night's attacks on concentrations of German vessels at Chinese ports were made by waves of Blenheim. Two ships were damaged when the Blenheims attacked a convoy off Sangatte near Calais but the main attack was reserved for Le Havre where the pilots of the first wave of Blenheims saw four large ships moored alongside the deep-water quay.

Salvoes of Bombs

Repeated salvoes of bombs struck squarely on the quay and there were fires when the Blenheims flew away. Pilots in the second wave made the attack in bright moonlight which clearly outlined the quays beside which were dark shadows.

Amid intense anti-aircraft fire, the Blenheims dived over the harbour and bombed systematically. The bombs burst among the ships and quays.

Damaged ships, shattered masonry and store-houses were the results of the bombing.

Prayers For Safety Of St. Paul's Fabric

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Br. Wireless).—Special prayers of thanks for the safety of the fabric were said in St. Paul's to-day when the first lunch-hour service since the removal of the unexploded bomb was held.

The officiating canon gave thanks for the courage, skill and devotion to duty of the men who disposed of the bomb.

THE One bottle

MEDICINE CABINET!

Reliable—Absorbine Jr.

SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC, PENETRATING

Use for

Muscular Aches

Rheumatic Pains

Eczema—Itching Skin

Insect Bites—Cuts

Athlete's Foot

Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

for all the family.

Sole Agents: Muller, Maclennan & Co., Ltd.

BERLIN AIRPORT HIT & DAMAGED....

Continued From Page 1

docks at Antwerp (as on the night before) where great fleets of barges and many ships had been accumulated during recent weeks.

The raid began at 10.30 p.m. G.M.T. and was kept up for nearly three hours.

Favoured by bright moonlight in the early stages of the attack, the bombers despite fierce opposition from the ground defences got through to their objectives and played havoc.

Barges were struck, set ablaze, and exploded in flashes of flame which lit up the whole docks.

Mass of Flames

By 12.30 a.m. one of the main wharves was a mass of flames. Other growing fires could be seen in all parts of the docks.

Still the attack went on, the later aircraft straddling the dock basins, jetties and shipping.

An hour later when the last raider left the blazing dock, the glow of fires could be seen many miles out to sea.

In Ostend, shipping and docks were subjected to a series of intermittent raids by heavy and medium bombers over a period of four hours, during which what appeared to be a large transport vessel was struck and immediately caught fire.

Serious Effect of Raids

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Intensified R.A.F. attacks on German invasion bases and feeding lines are considered to have seriously retarded the completion of preparations for an invasion, writes a "Press Association" correspondent.

Should an invasion be attempted, it is recognised that Britain must expect an attack on inland centres and towns of a more formidable scale than so far made.

Not only has material destruction been wrought at the invasion ports and elsewhere by Britain's bombers but some confusion is caused in the necessarily complex administrative arrangements.

Loading and marshalling men, the embarkation of the right men and materials in the right boats and barges have been disorganised. All this, however, has not prevented altogether an increase in German concentrations.

SYMPATHY FOR TELAVIV

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Prime Minister and Colonial Secretary have both sent messages of sympathy to the people of Telaviv.

Mr. Churchill expresses his deep sympathy and says that this Italian brutality will only strengthen our united efforts.

Lord Lloyd expresses his admiration of the courage and coolness of the people of Telaviv. He says that they are sharing cheerfully with the capital of the Empire an ordeal which will only steel our determination to move inflexibly to our final victory.

INTENSE RAIDS ON LONDON

→ FROM PAGE ONE

north-eastern districts but the extent of the damage has not been disclosed.

The all clear signal was sounded in London at 2.40 a.m.

Retaliatory Gunfire

It has been disclosed that yesterday's shelling of Dover followed by British coastal guns. The British batteries fired 24 rounds at the enemy which was steaming along the other side of the Channel. The German coastal batteries afterwards replied with six salvoes aimed at Dover.

The week-end bombings seemed to have been more heavily concentrated on London than in any previous raids.

One street has been so badly torn up with bomb fragments that it is barely possible for a car to pass along.

Plate glass windows in the shops of one famous street are all smashed. In one street the fronts of two houses were tipped clean off and a gas main burst in the roadway.

The subways are thronged again with many people seeking a few hours sleep on the platforms despite the noise of the underground trains.

To-day bombs fell in the heavily populated east, north-east and south districts of the London area.

Several High Explosive Bombs

were dropped in central London. In one street the fronts of two houses were tipped clean off and a gas main burst in the roadway.

The subways are thronged again with many people seeking a few hours sleep on the platforms despite the noise of the underground trains.

To-day bombs fell in the heavily populated east, north-east and south districts of the London area.

MANILA SHORES

Following are sales and bid prices:

Sept 16 Sept 17

Morning Closing Morning Closing

Atoka 10 1/2 10 1/2

Antamok 10 1/2 10 1/2

Bayu 10 1/2 10 1/2

Batu 10 1/2 10 1/2

Batu 10 1/2 10 1/2

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R.A.F. IN ACTION

→ FROM PAGE ONE

AIR MINISTRY: Raid

Casualties Slight

Reports hitherto received show that the number of casualties during last night's attacks on London was a little greater than on recent nights but much less than in the first attacks on the capital.

Outside London, casualties were very few but some were fatal. It is now known that two enemy bombers were shot down by our fighters during the night.

There has been little enemy activity during the day. About 8 a.m. a force of enemy aircraft crossed the coast of Kent in cloudy conditions but was turned back by A.A. fire without encountering our fighters.

Later in the day, enemy aircraft singly or in small numbers crossed the coast at several points. A few bombs were dropped on various parts of the country, but damage is reported to be slight and the number of casualties small.

CAIRO: Enemy

Harassed From Air

Although the main enemy forces appear to be consolidating their position round Sollum, strong elements of armoured fighting vehicles are now in contact with our advanced troops about Burgub.

Throughout yesterday the enemy was successfully harassed by the R.A.F. and artillery fire from our mobile guns.

INTENSE RAIDS ON LONDON

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Several high explosive bombs were dropped in central London.

In one street the fronts of two houses were tipped clean off and a gas main burst in the roadway.

The subways are thronged again with many people seeking a few hours sleep on the platforms despite the noise of the underground trains.

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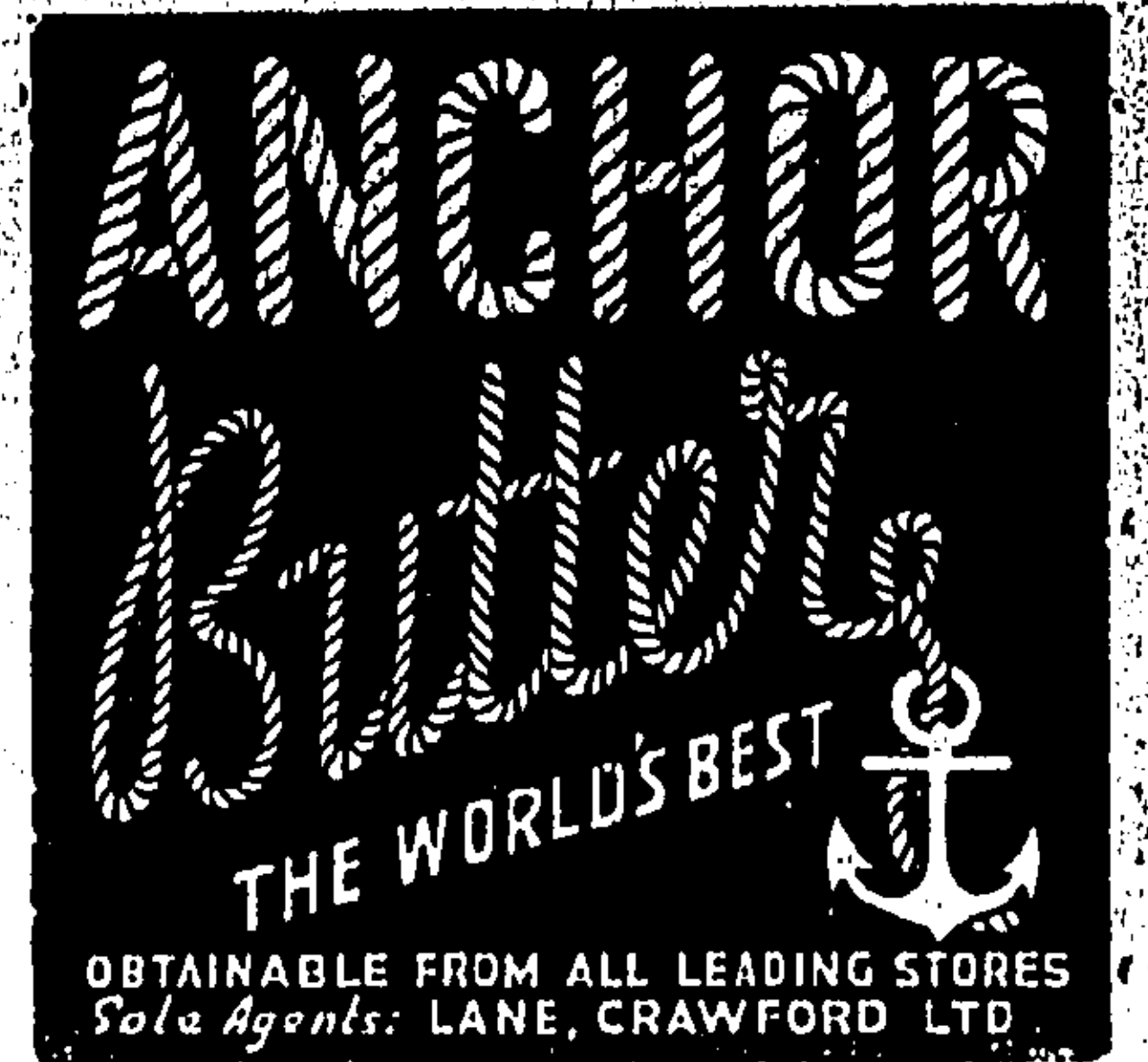
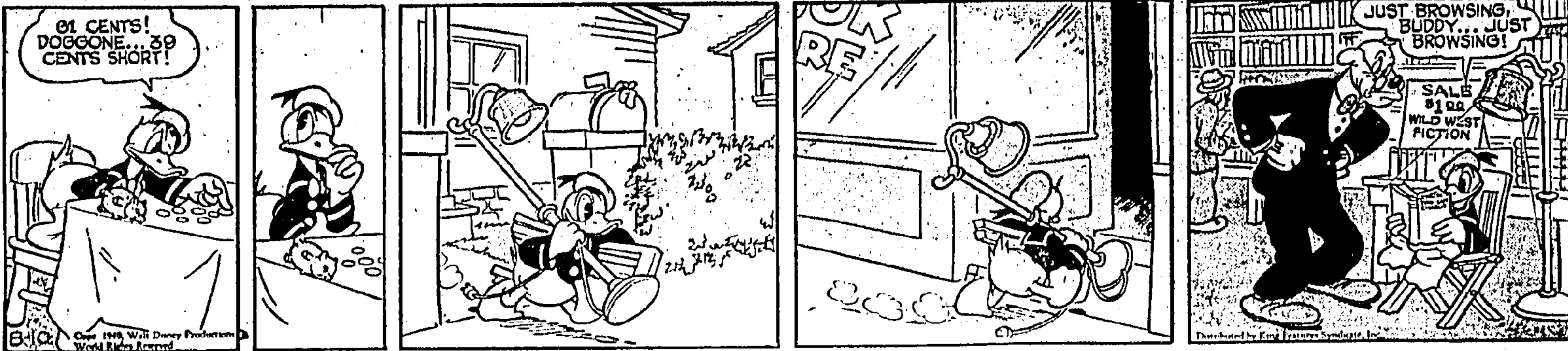
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



MAGAZINE PAGE

Child's Guide To World Politics

by PAUL HOLT

Paul Holt, almost as bewildered as most politicians by the sudden flux of world diplomacy, has written to his son at school, anticipating many awkward questions in the approaching holidays, as follows:

DEAR MICHAEL,
Since France found they couldn't fight any more, this war has left the battlefield again and, just now, is being fought by tight-lipped, school-masterish diplomats in book-lined studies. It's a war of wangles again. But be sure that, whatever these long-nosed gents fix up to-day, it's going to mean that plenty of people are going to get hurt to-morrow.

It's no good looking at maps any more. They don't make sense. I think the best way to tackle it is to go back to those old kid primers. Like this—

O STANDS for the Nazi Octopus. Hitler's war machine is an octopus (that's why it's called an octopus—*okto*, eight; *pous*, a foot Greek). Seven of those feet are planted on Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Holland, Norway, Belgium and France. He doesn't let go. He has only one foot left. Guess where he's going to try to put it. Right, my son. And guess why he's hesitat-

ing. Because he's only got one foot left.

B STANDS for the Bridegroom, Uncle Sam. He'd make an ideal match for any girl in the world. And he's going to the altar, don't you worry about that.

But before he gets round to Mendelssohn he's got some bachelor debts to pay. More debts than ready cash, in fact.

He's got to see that the Philippines, for which he is responsible until 1946, are O.K. That means the Japanese, of course. And Mexico, where the Nazis and the Communists have got together to scare the fellows in charge. And South America, particularly Brazil, where the Nazis could start something to-morrow for five pence.

It wouldn't do if any of those gents turned up to the wedding clutching a bill in hand. And, besides, there's the best man to be picked. There's an old friend, Roosevelt, and a new friend, Wendell Willkie.

It isn't exactly going to be a shot-gun wedding, but a fellow likes to get things fixed first, if you get me.

T STANDS for the Chinese Tortoise. You won't remember the days when Chiang Kai-shek was world war lord No. 1. For three years we haven't been hearing much of him, but all of a sudden he's become the most important man in the world again.

All this time he's been playing the old tortoise and hare game with the Japanese invaders. He's retreated a thousand miles, just like the Russians did before Napoleon

128 years ago, and he's sitting out in Chungking.

The Japanese generals are tired of their war. But the Japanese admirals are rarin' to go. What they'd like to do would be to leave the Chinese Tortoise tucked in his shell and sail the seas to the south for easier pickings. Look at the map.

G STANDS for the Russian Garbo. She wants to be alone. Every time she makes another little grab in the West it's like putting another line of bricks along the top of her wall so that nobody can peck over. One brick was Finland, another was Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania. Another is Rumania's eastern province Bessarabia, and Bukovina to the north.

Don't be surprised if Garbo picks up a few more bricks. A fair share of the Dardanelles wouldn't hurt Turkey, and I don't suppose it would worry us. But there'll come a time when the Russian Garbo doesn't want to be alone any more. She won't want to be alone to fight Hitler.

You could go on with the alphabet up to twenty-six, easy, but I think that's enough for to-day. Except, of course, for one more letter.

L STANDS for the British Lion. He's wounded and he's lying up in the long grass, waiting for his enemy to come in after him. All you can see is the tip of his tail flapping lazily to and fro. He's angry. And you know that a lion is never so dangerous as when he's wounded and lying up, waiting for his enemy.

Hope your exams go well.

The 51st.

ASK any schoolboy whose history lessons have reached the Four Years' War, 1914-18, what division of the British Army was always in the thick of the fighting. He will tell you it was the Glorious 51st—the Highland Division.

The Germans called them "the Ladies from Hell" because of their lofts. They were in the battle of Loos. They helped to smash the Hindenburg Line in 1918. Their most memorable action was their break through at Villerscourt in May 1917.

The division, made up of famous regiments the Black Watch, the Gordon Highlanders, the Seaforth and Argyll, and the Camerons, with artillerymen, engineers and now motorised and tank units, divided into three brigades—are in the news again.

Recently official documents were issued by the War Office to add a new chapter of matchless courage but tragic disaster to their history.

It is the story of how they were decimated in the retreat of the B.E.F. in the present war. It is a fearful account of confused orders from the French Command, lack of adequate weapons, broken French support. But it is also the record of soldiers who against all the odds, hopelessly outnumbered, remained at the end the pride of Scotland.

They took over from the French the River Bresle line. They reduced German bridge-heads south of the Somme, but the armoured units were so badly damaged that they were left without tanks.

Then the Highlanders were given a line of eighteen miles to hold from Erondelle to the sea. The French IX Corps, a force of several thousand men, had promised to straighten out the enemy line in front of them before handing over. They attacked twice in front of Abbeville. They failed both times.

On June 4 the French attacked again in the centre, with the Scots on their flanks—without tanks. The French tanks were annihilated, their following infantrymen were mown down by machine-gun fire.

On their east side the Camerons ran into an enemy who was also attacking. No quarter was given by either side—says an official document. The casualties were appallingly heavy.

On the opposite side the Seaforths went on under furious machine-gun and mortar fire, and completed their task—the capture of a wood. So did the Gordons, who cleared out the Grand Bois at Cambrai, on the left of the French, whose infantrymen fought with great bravery.

The division had to retreat ten miles in the next two days across the River Bresle.

The Argylls, trying to hold an eight-mile front with rifles against tommy-guns, suffered terribly.

The remnants of one company of Argylls were surrounded by the enemy for two days. Somehow—one can only guess at their desperate gallantry—they fought their way through the German lines to rejoin their battalion.

On June 7 the French line was broken again and the road left open to Rouen, where the Scottish line, still intact had to fall back.

Outside the steeped village church at Arques, British naval and army officers shouted to each other above the noise of the dive-bombs and the guns: "Which way shall it be?" Dieppe, St. Valery-en-Caux, Havre?

It was the afternoon of June 9. For ten days the Scots had battled their way to the sea. Now they were almost in sight of the English Channel, those that were left.

But their line stayed intact. They were within reach of the sea at last. They could go with honour. The officers outside the church made up their minds—Havre, where the Navy would evacuate the Highland Division and the French who remained with them.

Crim-tipped Scots cheered. A brigade group, which means some hundreds of men—they called it the Ark Force—set off to cover the main withdrawal.

But the motorised Germans were advancing from Rouen faster than our men could march towards the port.

One hope remained—St. Valery. A staff officer fought his way alone in a car through the German hell-fire to tell the Ark Force that the 152nd and 153rd Brigades had made for St. Valery. The rest were to go on to Havre. The Ark Force must hold out.

It did—through four days of constant bombing and cruelly sustained gunfire till the last soldier had been taken off by the Navy. The survivors of the Ark Force escaped too.

The two lost 152nd and 153rd Brigades in the darkness dragged their swollen feet towards St. Valery. A fan-shaped line had been thrown around the little town to keep the enemy off. The Gordons and the Black Watch, unbroken, fought in a desperate ring, a few hundred men against thousands. But the bridge-head broke.

The French units in their sector gave way. The Germans took the town, surrounded the Highlanders, and covered every embarkation point with their guns.

At 8 a.m. on June 12 the French capitulated.

Still the Highlanders would not give in. They took up new positions to try to recapture the town or find boats to take them off when darkness came again. Had they only known it, the navy ships were waiting at Volles les Roses, only four miles away, and taking off other British troops.

At length their last shot was fired. Their rifles were useless.

SCOTLAND'S shield was broken, as Scott wrote of another fatal battle, and nearly 5,000 men, with fifty-seven-year-old Major-General V. M. Fortune, a D.S.O. of the last war, at their head and two brigadiers fell into the enemy's hands.

But their guns and their vehicles, General Fortune's last order was that they should be destroyed. They were.

Division

PARIS IS LEARNING A WORD—'VERBOTEN'

by WALTER KERR

New York Herald-Tribune Reporter, who has been expelled by the Germans from France.

French history, making it conform with the Nazi viewpoint. Let there be no mistake about the power of this control.

THE same kind of control is felt in other ways. Thousands of stores, shops, cafes and restaurants closed in the days before the German army marched in. Then the Germans ruled that none should reopen without their permission. Some tried it and were promptly closed.

This, despite the fact that the Germans in the Press and on the radio, keep saying how necessary it is for men to go back to work. They have forced many places to reopen through threats of confiscation and granted permission to others to stop, but it looks like being a long time before great factories like Renault and Citroen will be in full operation again. The Germans are more interested in sending the people back to the land.

Thousands of Frenchmen are out of work or earning less money than ever before. Thousands are living on credit at their grocery shops. Few can pay their rents.

This situation could be cleared up in a short time if the occupying army cared to work on it. All Parisians need is transportation to bring food from farms to the markets, permission to go to their homes in the provinces and the means of getting there, and work.

But the army is much more interested in military affairs, and German civilian officials are more interested in harnessing French economic life to their own needs rather than to the needs of the French people.

PERHAPS inevitable among all this is the spread of the German language. The menus in many restaurants are printed both in French and German, although

there is such little choice that not many words are used.

French-German dictionaries are sold in stores and at street corners. German signs are posted, such as the one before the Hotel Crillon, saying "Parken auf diesem Platz verboten"—"Parking in this square forbidden." That one word is sinking in—"verboten."

A room now costs from ten francs a day in a small Left Bank hotel to twenty francs daily in a luxury hotel such as the Ritz. At the German-imposed rate of twenty francs to the mark, this means that German officers pay less than two shillings a day at the Ritz, Crillon, Meurice, George the Fifth, and many others. Frenchmen, of course, pay the usual fee.

The German army has taken over great buildings such as the Chamber of Deputies, Quai d'Orsay, Ecole Militaire, Invalides, where Napoleon and Foch are buried. Many private flats are occupied. The swastika flies everywhere. The French tricolour is forbidden.

On the streets are the grey cars of the army and air force, thousands of them recently repainted after the seizure of the Netherlands, Belgium and France. Soldiers drive them at high speeds. French police, still on duty, watch them pass helplessly.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, September 17, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone 20015

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Ready And Waiting

It is estimated that in German air raids against Great Britain and British shipping the enemy is losing aircraft at a faster rate than he can construct them. This rate of destruction has been maintained for some days past and yesterday's figure of 100 machines is the highest ever recorded. Great Britain is retaining her supremacy in aerial fighting in accounting for three to four German machines for every one she loses.

German bombing of land targets is not as effective as is claimed in Berlin, for neutral newspapermen, who are visiting those ports and areas where Goebbels tells of devastating blows, can find few evidences to support this German form of propaganda. Most of the damage inflicted is on private property and the casualties are chiefly among helplessness civilians. Indeed, Germany's air war is directed against non-combatants, as the raids on central London bear testimony.

The claims of the Germans grow more exaggerated as their raids continue, and in this respect they are deluding their own people, but no one else. Their Government is in the position of being responsible to no one, and least of all to the world. It shows it is quite different with the British Government. That body is responsible to Parliament. If it made exaggerated claims as a result of aerial battles the matter would be investigated on the floor of the House of Commons and the truth would be brought to light. That Parliament does not question the official communiques of its Government is proof positive of the fact that they are true. Moreover, the authorities responsible do not take unsupported evidence of the destructive proof. That is why there is a constant revision upwards of the losses inflicted as more and more evidence comes to hand.

The British press believes that the threatened German blitzkrieg is near. Already, in successive waves daily, hundreds of enemy aircraft are taking part in raids. The more that participate the greater is the percentage of the losses they sustain. There is nothing that these raids are accomplishing that gives any indication of paving the way for an invasion of Great Britain. Whatever losses are being inflicted on the Royal Navy are insignificant. Merchant shipping is not suffering unduly. British land forces remain intact, ready to repel any attempted landing by enemy forces. What Germany is aiming at is the destruction of British aerial power. Her attacks for some weeks past have been concentrated on airbases and air factories, as well as London, though with what measure of success is not known. What she has failed to demonstrate is any superiority in aerial warfare. As a fighting machine Germany's air force has been shown to be a disadvantage in encountering the British, even where numerical superiority prevails. When fighting against odds the Royal Air Force seems to rise to the height of the occasion. The best estimate of all in appraisal of the trend of the aerial warfare is found in the daily losses inflicted on the enemy and sustained by the defenders. Even Germany's air resources can only be relied upon for a certain time to stand losses of three machines for every British airplane destroyed.

The Germans, if their propaganda is to be believed, are working on the assumption that the morale of the British people resembles that of the nations of Europe they have trampled underfoot. No doubt, after laying a

WAR—IN A THOUSAND MILES OF MUD

By RONALD MATTHEWS

On The Abyssinian Frontier. BLUE in the distance, across the green tree-dotted plain that changes to a crumbly red on the horizon, rise the surly mountains of Abyssinia.

And here, from the headquarters of a British unit in the "front line" I am able to give the first eye-witness account of the siege operations which are being conducted to-day against Italy's East African Empire.

At present, the campaign must remain at the tempo of patient blockade enlivened by an occasional raid.

For almost the entire thousand miles of the Sudan-Abyssinian border have been turned into the likeness of a football ground after a heavy match on a pouring day.

The regular seasonal rains began three weeks ago, and though they are not continuous they are so persistent that large-scale operations requiring any kind of transport would be the wildest gamble till mid-September.

As evening approaches, the sky becomes overcast with heavy slate-grey clouds like an English summer, and the eastward horizon towards Abyssinia, which gives us our weather, is one constant flicker of lightning.

When it comes—and it has come every other day this week—the downpour is torrential and the earth turns to a clogging mud which is impassable not only for cars but even for camels.

So a force which ventured on a big advance would almost certainly sooner or later find itself bogged and cut off.

The headquarters from which I am writing is located in a circular native hut of the type known as a takul—beehive villages of takuls are scattered all over the landscape.

Its walls as well as the roof are made of straw, and the conical thatch rises to a topknot like the hat Garbo wore in "Ninotchka."

Plump white hens wander over the earth floor between the legs of trellis tables, on which lie a typewriter, a couple of rolls of maps, and half a dozen cardboard files of telegrams, orders and dispatches.

Round the tall lamps after nightfall gathers a hum of insects that drop in your lap or plop on your shoulder like continuous shrapnel fire and which squat brown lizards hunt over the floor with darting tongues.

"Pinprick" Pushes

Outside, slim mimosa trees or neams, which resemble the African ash, are dotted as in parkland.

Their upper branches are cluttered with long-legged storks or prosperous egrets, their plumage as unbelievably white as packets on a Christmas tree.

Beneath this busy shade are camouflaged by daytime the forces which are carrying out a "pinprick" campaign against the Italian garrison of Kassala down the now cut railway to Port Sudan.

Who are the men who are waging this war? Well—brown and aquiline, or black and broad-nosed, they are the Arab or Negro troopers of the Sudan Defence Force.

Many of them did not wear a stitch of clothing before enlistment, and few of them knew one end of a car from the other.

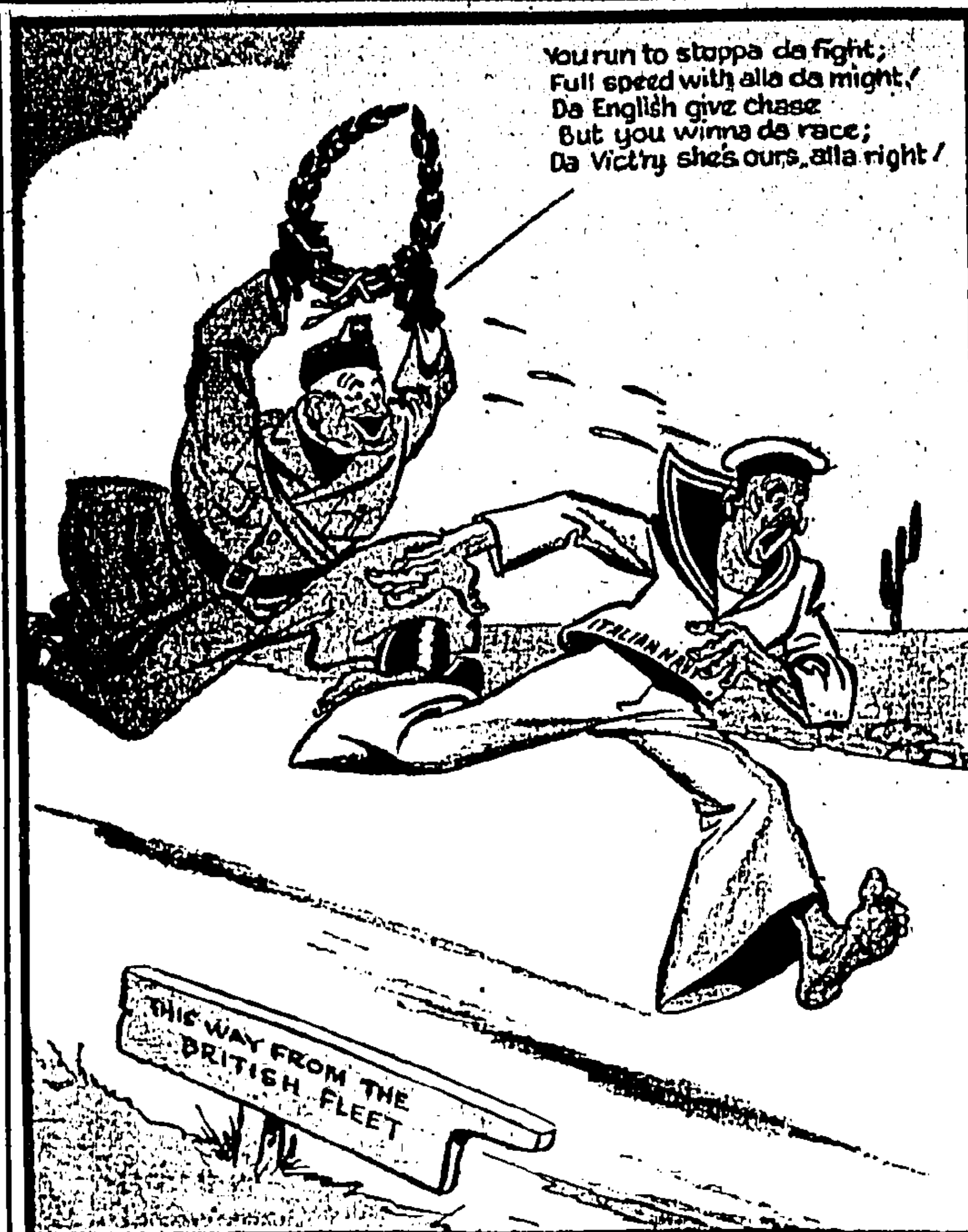
To-day, under a handful of British officers, they are driving armoured vehicles, manning machine-guns, working a cracking aid radio. They are extremely proud of their crash helmets, and not only wear them all day long, but sleep in them.

British officers, hand-picked from

certain of fire across the Channel and establishing what he believes is his air supremacy, the enemy will attempt invasion by troop transports reinforced by parachutists. The air supremacy he envisages will only exist in his own imagination, for there is no indication that it is being won. Any sea passage of troops must reckon with the Royal Navy, which will not be deterred from its task no matter what the nature of the barrage laid down across the Channel.

The Germans are heading for their most tragic discovery, that is tragic for them, if they believe that their air bombardments are crushing the soul of the British people. "We are ready and waiting for Hitler," the British people have said for months past. That is their spirit of resolution. In the lexicon of the Motherland there is no such word as "fall" in the crisis that she faces.

RUNNING COMMENTARY



Mussolini has congratulated the Italian Navy on its "magnificent victory over the British Fleet."

AN AIRMAN'S LETTER

Flying Officer Anthony Gray Worcester, hero of the aerial battle of July 4, when his flight of five Gladiators fought and shot down nine Italian Fiat Cr. 42s in the Western Desert, has been killed in a flying accident.

He was returning from the front line with his flight in thick cloud. He left the formation and dived through the cloud to discover their position.

Unfortunately the mist stretched right down to the ground level and Flying Officer Worcester was unable to pull the aircraft out of the dive in time and he crashed. Thus ended the short but glorious war career of a typical Royal Air Force pilot whose spirit lives on in a letter written to his mother on his return from his first and highly successful aerial combat.

The following is an extract from his letter:

"I wonder if your psychic gift told you what was happening between 6 and 6.15 this evening as it has about other great days in my life. For today, one of the greatest ambitions of my life has been fulfilled.

"I was involved in an air battle with the enemy for the first time. It seems that Providence went out of His way to fill my cup of joy, for it was the type of engagement which every fighter pilot dreams about and longs for but seldom gets in these days—fighter vs. fighter in a dog-fight spread all over the sky—each man for himself.

"About 6 o'clock this evening I led five of our fighters into action against nine Italian fighters over their own aerodrome. The whole thing only lasted about six minutes, although it seemed like half an hour. We shot down the whole nine and I had the luck to account for four of them. Our chaps put up a wonderful show and we had no losses.

"Do you remember this film Dawn Patrol? The atmosphere was just the same, and to add to the drama we were sitting round our mess camp this evening an Italian pilot, who had been shot down in the morning, was brought in. The poor fellow was deathly white and had obviously resigned himself to anything. We gave him a drink, some cigarettes, and some food which he wolfed, poor chap."

"I am dead tired, dirty, and unshaven, but otherwise in great spirits. I do hope this gets to you soon, knowing how you wait for it all the time, as any success of mine means so much to you. You know how I have waited all my life for something like this, and now it has happened. I can hardly believe it. I am most grateful for the luck and opportunity that has been given me."

Flying Officer Worcester was 23 years of age, commissioned in January, 1938, and trained as a fighter pilot in England. He was an only son, his mother being a widow well known by many in Hongkong.

That was the position when the Italians launched a dawn attack just before the rains with two brigades. The troops included cavalry and—far more important—were supported by aircraft.

There is no doubt about British troops that though the Italians outnumbered the defenders by nearer 20 than 10 to one, they would have been repelled if Kassala had been of sufficient strategic importance to evacuation was the best course.

And here comes the amazing part of the story, which would seem to show that with a few more successes streaming back to the British lines like this the Italians would be played out. Though they dropped hundreds of bombs in the course of the day, there was not a single air casualty among the defender.

All the might of tanks, machine-guns, cavalry and artillery claimed only five Sudanese casualties, though a very conservative estimate puts the Italian losses at 500.

Abdul's Sleepy Guard

This conservative estimate was not that of Abdul, a coat-black Sudanese from the Nuba mountains whom I saw a few hours after his capture from capture following the battle.

Of the many gestures which which he punctuated his smiling, tale most frequent was a snap of the enemy killed.

And he continued snapping his fingers with machine-gun rapidly for pretty nearly a quarter of an hour.

Abdul escaped when an askari wanted to take him to the river for a wash. He fell asleep doing so, and Abdul made his way through the lines by the now popular trick of doffing all his garments but his loincloth and posing as a local cultivator going out to the fields.

He was not the only newcomer at British headquarters. Another was a little less dusky deserter from the Italian lines, who has displayed such detestation of his former masters that he has now been recruited into the Sudanese ranks.

And there must be many like him in the Kassala garrison, for he told how on mobilisation the Italians rounded up every coloured man found in the town of Gondar, not only Abyssinian but visiting Sudanese, giving arms to men some of whom had never held them before.

Bombs And Pamphlets

That reluctant morale is very difficult to get from that of the Sudanese at a post office, Greek merchants' stores Kassala, who, when ordered to fall back, exclaimed petulantly: "Fall back? Why, that is just what the pean quarter about the size of a enemy seem to be doing!"

And they were falling back indeed before the concentrated Sudanese crags of the Jebel Kassala and the fire into which the Italian white thrust up isolated from the plain behind.

For the moment Italian sorties are confined to occasional air raids. They fly high on these and favourite never been climbed to the summit. West of it runs the bed of the Duce's River Gash, which, dry in winter, from which the Duce's flows in the rainy season so fiercely gallant airmen send women and children practically cuts Kassala off from the railway and the west of the Sudan.

That is why since the Gash is unbridged it was planned before the protesting that the Italians do not want to evacuate Kassala as soon as wish to make war on the Sudan.

The letter was somewhat less contentful on the subject of the initial startling successes of our vining, since it was preceded by the shower of bombs, which though very badly aimed, caused the first two Sudanese casualties on this front.

3 1/2 YEARS FOR ASSAULT ON EUROPEAN PRISON OFFICER

PLEA OF GUILTY

Pleading guilty to a charge of wounding Prison Officer E. S. Franks with intent to cause him grievous bodily harm at Stanley Prison on June 26, Li Chan-lam, 26, an inmate of the Gaol, was sentenced to three and half years' hard labour by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Li, who was stated to have stabbed Mr. Franks twice in the back with a knife, told the Court that Mr. Franks had accused him of indecency after he had asked to be excused for a few minutes.

Another Case

"You can count yourself lucky that you are not here for murder," said His Lordship to Lau Fong-ku, 47, travelling trader, who pleaded guilty to a charge of wounding Chan Fung, 30, farmer, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm, at Tsan Wan.

Lau said he committed the act in revenge for Chan taking away his wife and son.

Mr. Murphy told His Lordship that the attack was an extremely savage one. Chan had fully recovered but he was now badly wounded. There were altogether seven wounds, any one of which might have proved fatal.

Sentencing Lau to four years' hard labour, His Lordship remarked there was no justification whatever for the brutal attack.

SOVIET-RUSSIA AND RUMANIA

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—The Rumanian Government has prohibited Rumanian aircraft from flying over territory bordering the Russo-Rumanian demarcation line, and has instructed frontier troops not to use arms except in case of deliberate violation of Rumanian territory, according to the German radio.

This statement is said by the German radio to have been contained in the Rumanian note replying to the Soviet protest of August 28.

The note says that the Rumanian Government is inspired by a desire to maintain friendly and neighbourly relations with the Soviet Union.

"WATER BUSES" ON THAMES

LONDON, Sept. 16 (British Wireless).—The service of "water buses" on the Thames introduced in the last few days to relieve congestion on other transport services through the temporary disorganisation of a few routes as the result of enemy bombing has proved highly popular.

The service has been accelerated and the number of river craft engaged increased.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

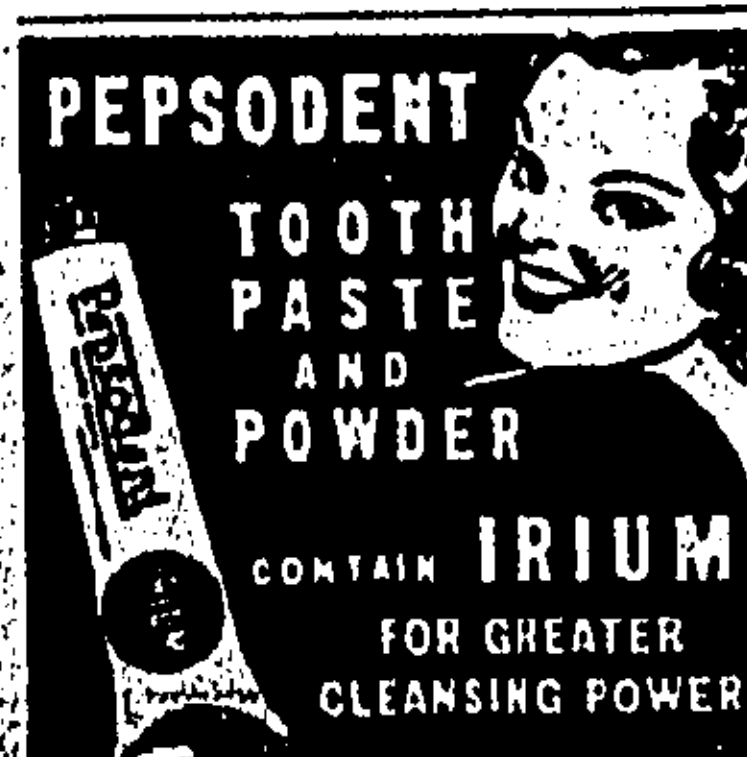
A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shaving. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, GLIDER helps keep your skin smooth all day. GLIDER is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.



Negro Aviator Wants to Duel with Goering

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP).—Field Marshal Goering has accepted a challenge to an air duel at 10,000 feet over the English Channel, according to Harlem's "Black Eagle", Colonel Hubert Fautleroy Julian.

The negro aviator asserts that the duel will occur within thirty days.

"I'm going to machine-gun that lousy creature out of this life," the Black Eagle declared. "I have a life to give and I will give it gladly." Julian said he cabled the challenge to Goering when he read Hitler's "Mein Kampf" in which he said the Fuehrer insulted the Negro race as "half apes and baboons and pitiful."

Julian's exploits include an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Europe which ended in East River and a flight in which he crashed Hattie Seale's private plane.

This occurred when Colonel Julian was the sole member of the Ethiopian Air Force.

The Colonel said his wife on Saturday answered a telephone call from Washington.

"This is the Military Attache to the German Embassy," the caller said, according to Colonel Julian. "Tell that black swine his challenge has been accepted and that he must be on the spot as promised."

The Colonel said he intends to buy one of the two Messerschmitts which the British government has announced for sale.

"There is no question about their superiority of equipment," the Colonel explained.

Four Raids On Chungking

CHUNGKING, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Japanese aircraft subjected Chungking to four raids in four hours today with ten attacks, the first of which was between 8:03 a.m. and 10 a.m. and the second between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There were three raids during the second alarm.

A squadron of nine Japanese bombers raided the western suburbs of Chungking at 9:15 a.m., demolishing the suburban office of the Central Bank.

Three batches of nine bombers each raided Chungking about noon, bombing the western suburbs, the north bank, Chialing River and also the south bank of the Yangtze River.

Changed Tactics

Changing their tactics, the Japanese instead of launching large scale mass bombing attacks on Chungking are now using a comparatively small number of aircraft and for the purpose of maintaining a continuous bombing of Chungking.

During the second alarm, the second group suddenly appeared over the city, dropping bombs on the north bank of the Chialing River.

There was no harm to engines before the approach of the raiders, only the crash of the bomb explosions betrayed the presence of the raiders, who had apparently switched off their engines and glided towards Chungking when some distance away from the city.

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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	405
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105
T.T. India	32 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	21 1/2
T.T. Manila	43 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	95 1/2
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	94 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.04

Lucky Escape For Family

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—A family in a south-east town had a very lucky escape during a German air raid on Sunday night.

They had just completed the erection of their Anderson shelter that evening. When the alarm sounded, they went into it.

A short while later a bomb demolished their house but the shelter was untouched at the edge of the crater. No one was hurt.

FLOATING MINE

A floating mine has been reported seen in position Latitude 29 01 degrees North, Longitude 122 23 degrees East on September 15, states a notice to mariners issued by the Hongkong Harbour Department.

SPAIN'S MISSION

Gentle Hint By Senor Suner

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—"Spain's position at present is one of non-belligerency but that must not be interpreted as disinterestedness," said Senor Suner, the Spanish Minister of the Interior, in an interview with the "Voelksche Beobachter," says the Berlin official news agency.

He continued "Spain has her mission in the new order in Europe and when the right moment comes, the leaders in Spain will give the order for action."

As regards the Spanish Empire, he said "Spain has no demands in Europe since the word demand cannot be applied to what would really be restitution."

Natural Policy

Earlier in the interview, Senor Suner said his visit to Germany was a sign that Spain was remaining true to her natural policy.

"We have warned off those who formerly attempted to be our masters and now we are free. In that we are not alone in Europe and that Empire which we have declared to be the aim of our policy cannot be realised by us alone. I demand the harmony of other nations."

Nobody need be surprised that in an hour when we seek associates we turn to those who were victims of the same injustices as we."

Willing Response To Raid Victims' Fund

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—£15,000 was subscribed to the Lord Mayor of Sydney's Fund for the relief of London while in a few minutes today.

The Lord Mayor of Brisbane has Governor of the United Provinces has cabled another £25,000 from Queensland sent a lakh of rupees.

The Victoria Fund now stands at £120,000.

The Government of Punjab has cabled totalled over £80,000, bringing the £120,000 from the Punjab branch of total since May to over £305,000.

India reports that savings in May to over £305,000.

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GANDHI'S DECISION

Leaves Way Open For Negotiation

SIMLA, Sept. 16 (Reuter).—Gandhi's address to the All-India Congress Committee in Bombay yesterday is interpreted here as indicating that the immediate question of relations between Congress and the Government of India is not regarded by Gandhi as having been determined with any finality.

The fact that he is prepared again to see the Viceroy suggests that he is willing to explore the position further.

Conciliatory Aspects

The resolution passed by the Congress working Committee yesterday is recognised as possessing certain conciliatory aspects while Gandhi's definite assertion that there is no question of mass civil disobedience has created considerable interest.

The decision of Congress to invest Gandhi with full powers will, it is felt in official quarters here, tend to obviate the possibility of any abrupt action by Congress that would lead to a complete break with the Government of India.

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The

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP HEATS TO-DAY

Chan Chun-nam Threatens Half-mile Record Satisfactory Entries

(By "Ripple")

FIRST HEATS for the swimming championships of the Colony will be held this evening in the Victoria Recreation Club pool. These, however, will only be for three of the five championship events that are on the schedule, for in the women's 100 yards back-stroke and the women's 200 yards free-style relay there are five and three entries respectively, and as there are five lanes in the pool, heats should not be necessary.

Events this evening, therefore, will be the men's 220 yards free-style, the women's 50 yards free-style and the men's 100 yards breast-stroke.

The list of entries were published recently, and the first event—the 220 yards free-style—may see the first meeting between Chan Chun-nam and Ng Nin (depending on the draw), while the return of Mak Wai-ling to the championships should add a little more to the current interest.

Chan Chun-nam, while training on Sunday, was unfortunate to miscount the number of lengths in 850 yards. He was timed at 10 mins. 42 secs. for 850 yards, and if he had continued he would undoubtedly have broken W. Lawrence's record of 11 mins. 47 secs. Lawrence, incidentally, has only entered himself for the 100 yards back-stroke, but the gap that his absence may have caused will be more than filled by the anticipated competition between the Chinese swimmers. This is so strong, that apart from the back-stroke, I doubt if Lawrence could be anywhere near confident of success.

To-day's programme will be (championship events):
Men's 220 yards free-style, Ng Nin, Charles Huang, Chan Chun-nam, Mak Wai-ling, Young Cheong-wah and Lou Tai-ping.

Women's 50 yards free-style, Miss I Lopez, Miss V. Churn, Miss D. Weir, Miss Ko Mui-ling, Miss J. Anderson, Miss P. Lo, Miss C. Ho and Mrs. Ho Wai-king.

Men's 100 yards breast-stroke—Ng Nin, L. M. Remedios, Hong Chung-yiu, Enrique Choline, Ho Poon-kun and Kung Sau-shek.

THESE may well be regarded as a preview of the championships proper. Charles Huang is fresh from his success in Shanghai, but neither his style nor his times are impressive. He won the furlong race up north in 2 mins. 44 secs. swimming in a 60-yard pool. But even reducing that time to one in a 20-yard pool could not bring him within the 2 mins. 22 secs. or under, which is the Ng Nin and Chan Chun-nam class.

For the women's 50 yards, I anticipate a win for Miss Churn, but only on Sunday, too, Miss Ko Mui-ling was clocked at 32½ secs. This is about Miss Churn's time so one can look forward to an excellent race there.

The men's breast-stroke will see the Butterfly against the normal stroke. It is indeed pleasurable to see that Enrique Choline, Colony breast-stroke record holder, will be defending his title. I don't know whether Choline has adopted the butterfly stroke, but if he hasn't his

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st September, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 2774) will close at 11.45 a.m.
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21020).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
S. A. BLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hongkong, 16th September, 1940.

Further Shanghai Records Broken

As the final curtain rang down on the swimming season at the Foreign "Y" pool on Sept. 1, two more Shanghai records were established. Jackie Lumdsaine breaking the 150 yards medley swim mark, and Dorrie Gray cracking a 10-year-old figure in the Ladies' 50 yards breast-stroke. Lumdsaine clocked a fast time of 1 minute 52 seconds to beat the old official record by 14/5 seconds, while Dorrie Gray exceeded by one-fifth of a second the old mark of 39.4/5 seconds for the breast-stroke.

Other champions crowned were youthful Bob Hekking in the 100 yards free-style, who was timed in 58.4/5 seconds, and "Jappy" Grilik and his wife, who swept through in the men's and ladies' diving championship.

Major Baseball

Indians Maintain Slight Lead

Tigers Threaten Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (UP).—Cleveland Indians, though sharing honours with the Philadelphia Athletics in a double-header to-day maintain a slight lead in the American League over the Detroit Tigers, who threaten again following their victory over the Washington Senators.

Scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
Philadelphia	3	0	1
Battery: Ross, Hayes, Wagner			
Cleveland	8	9	0
Battery: Harder, Pytlak			
Philadelphia	3	7	0
Battery: Babich, Hayes			
Cleveland	2	0	0
Battery: Eisenstat, Dobson, Hemsley			
Washington	2	5	2
Battery: Krakauskas, Haynes, Carrasquel, Ferrell			
Detroit	9	11	0
Battery: Newson, Tobbetta			
New York	4	6	3
Battery: Russo, Hadley, Gomez, Sundra			
St. Louis	10	15	2
Battery: Kennedy, Swift			
Detroit	6	9	0
Battery: Wilson, Desautels			
Chicago	2	5	5
Battery: Dietrich, Appleton, Brown, Trach			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E.
Cincinnati	4	9	0
Battery: Thomson, Beggs, Wilson, Baker			
Brooklyn	3	10	1
Battery: Davis, Frank			
(Ten innings were played)			
Pittsburgh	7	7	1
Battery: Butcher, M. Brown, Kilgner			
Detroit	6	7	1
Battery: Lohman, Carpenter, Lynn, Danning			
St. Louis	7	8	0
Battery: Hutchinson, Owen			
Philadelphia	6	1	
Battery: Frye, Masterson, Warren			

chances of holding his title are slim, but I'm glad that hasn't prevented him from entering.

VERSATILE Ng Nin is out for wide competition. His seven events are all the free-style distances and the breast-stroke and back-stroke. If he can live up to the reputation that has been built around him, he should be a six-fold champion at the end of the meeting.

He won't have everything his own way in the 50 yards dash, however, for there are David Hutchinson, Ng Tain-man and D. H. Taylor to be reckoned with.

But speaking generally of the coming events, expectations are high. If records are broken such won't be anything unanticipated.

Then following close upon the heels of the championships is the meet with the Philippines. But that is subject for discussion in another article.

LEAGUE CRICKET TO CARRY ON

Lawn Bowls

Draw For Semi-finals Of Pairs

DRAW for the semi-finals of the Lawn Bowls Pairs semi-finals has been made, and resulted as follows:

W. J. Burling and M. N. Rakusen v. A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar.
H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro v. R. Bana and J. S. Landolt v. L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro.

These games will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Sunday next at 3.30 p.m.

Singles Matches

Competitors are reminded that all outstanding games in the Singles Championship should be played off as soon as possible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Racial Factor

Sir, We all know that Portugal is in Europe, and we also do know that being descendants of such people who came out here years and years ago, we still cling to and pride ourselves as being PORTUGUESE, but like many others, I can only call myself as being MACAENESE.

Perhaps "Portuguese European" is one of those who can trace his or her family tree, but not me, and am still proud to be known as a Macaene.

Indeed we are all here registered as Portuguese, but I am sure many will agree with me not in the sense as claimed by "Portuguese European." LOCAL.

Similar Programme As For Past Season

FIRST MATCHES IN JANUARY

"I WOULD congratulate Hongkong if you could keep cricket going and run the League through the conditions of the next few months" were the approving words of Major Petrie, Army representative at the Hongkong Cricket League meeting yesterday, when it was indicated that there would be ample support from the Clubs for the continuance of the usual annual competitions.

Much as the Army would desire to enter the League, continued Major Petrie, he thought it would be better not to because they were unable to guarantee that they could fulfil their fixtures. Army sides would, however, continue to appear in friendly matches.

With the withdrawal of the Army side, six Clubs were still left who were in favour of the Senior Division of the League, and seven voted for the continuance of the Second Division.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, who was later re-elected President, was in the Chair, and was supported by Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, vice-President, and Mr. A. H. Madar, Hon. Secretary, both of whom were re-elected.

The Entries

THE discussion of the League was the main subject of the meeting and an early vote showed that the majority of Clubs were in favour of the continuance of the League. These Clubs, and the number of teams, were:

	1st Div.	2nd Div.
Club de Releto	1	1
Kowloon C.C.	1	1
Indian R.C.	1	1
Craigengower C.C.	1	1
Civil Service C.C.	1	1
H.K. University	1	1
Police	1	1
Total	6	7

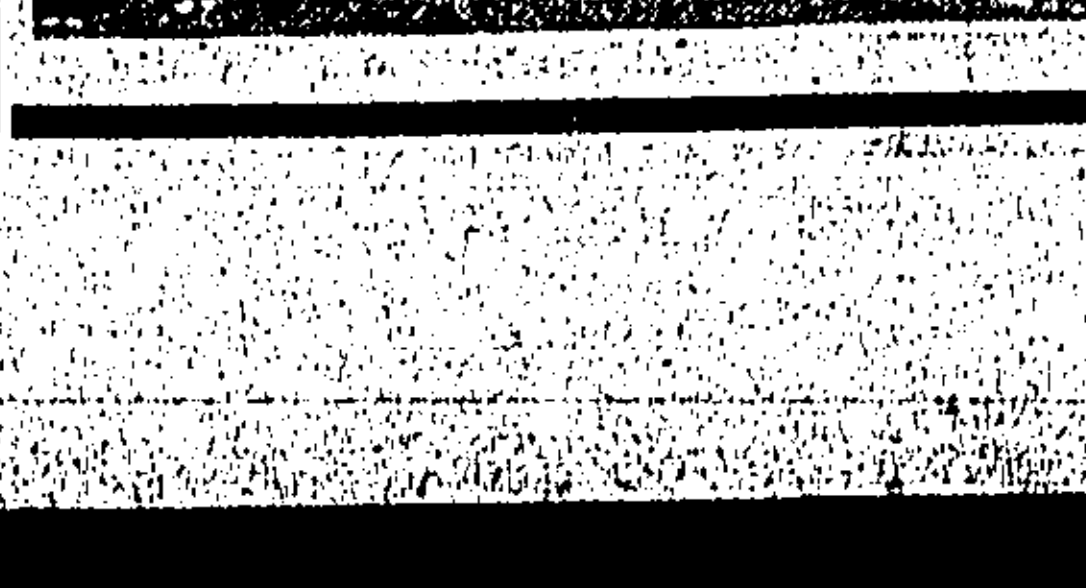
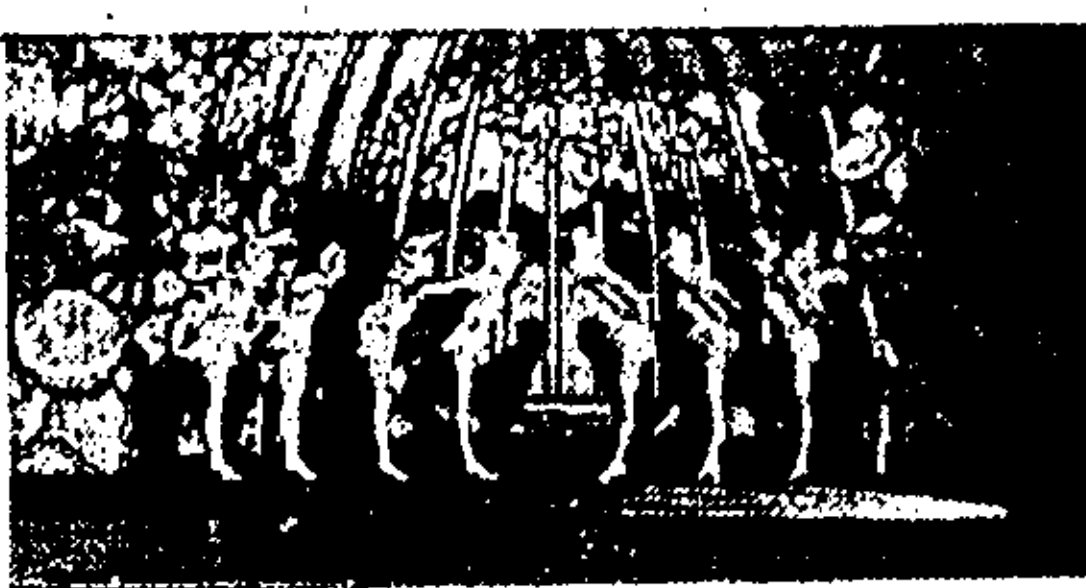
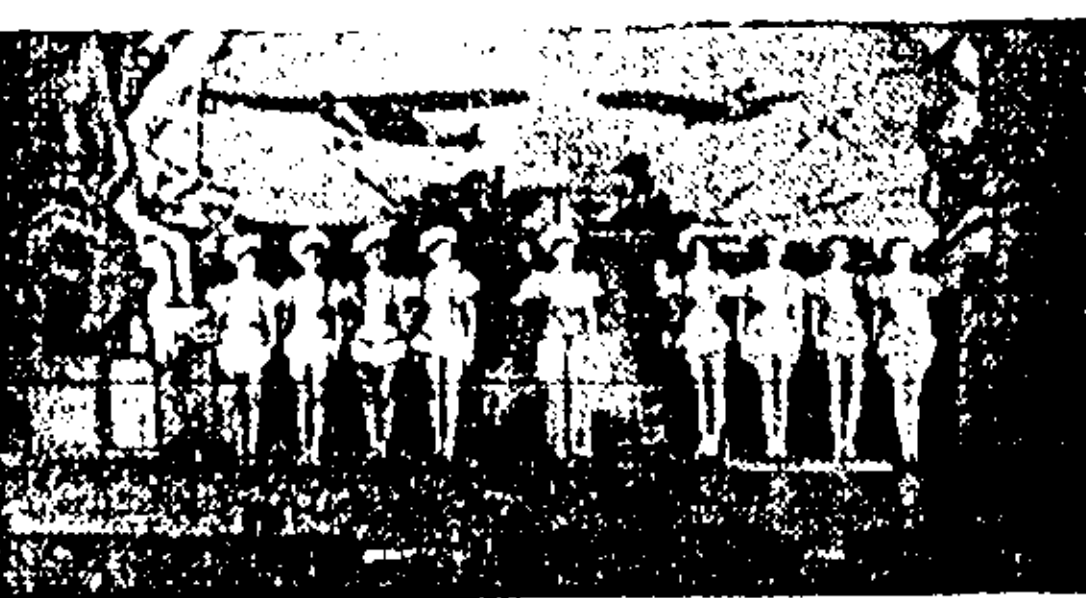
Golf

F. Buckle Qualifies For Adamson Cup

F. Buckle, with a score of 80-12-68, qualified for the Adamson Cup during the September Qualifying Competition at Happy Valley, which was held from September 6 to 15.

HERE ARE SOME SCENES FROM THE MAGICAL REVUE

"A TRIP TO HADES"



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CHANG

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MAGICAL REVUE EVER
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GHOSTS & SPOOKS!

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NANCY



Prison And "Cat" For Assault On Woman

An attack on Mrs. Dora Margery Begdon, of 452 The Peak, at Barker Road Peak Tram Station, was described at the Criminal Sessions this morning before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams when The Shing, 24, unemployed, stood trial on a charge of highway robbery with violence. He was alleged to have robbed Mrs. Begdon of a handbag containing articles to the value of \$20.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and the following jury were empanelled.—Mr. S. S. Harris (Foreman), Messrs. Yau Tak-wing, C. J. E. Scott, Fung King-chew, P. F. Lee, D. J. Willis and Tom Tsang-hon.

Tram Station Attack
Outlining the case, Mr. Murphy said that about 11.45 a.m. on August 5 Mrs. Begdon came to the tram station on her way to town. As the tram had just gone, she stood on the platform and had taken a small purse from the handbag when she received a blow from behind on the right side of her face. As she turned round she received a further blow. She was thrown to the ground almost across the tram lines and the assailant continued to strike her on the head and also kicked her in the legs. Having taken the handbag, the assailant jumped over the station parapet and disappeared in the undergrowth.

Mrs. Begdon returned home and telephoned for the Police. Subsequently a party of detectives searched the vicinity and the accused was seen to emerge from the undergrowth and walk up to Peak Road. He was arrested and in his possession were a silver cigarette case, a powder compact, mirror and other articles, which were identified by the complainant as her property. She also recognized the accused as the assailant. The handbag was found in the undergrowth where the accused was first seen by the Chinese constable who arrested him.

Many Injuries
Dr. J. W. Anderson gave evidence

DANGEROUS DRUGS

Serious Charges

Before Mr. G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning, Li Man, a 21-year-old spinster, was remanded for a further week on charges of possession of dangerous drugs.

She was charged with possession of a quantity of cocaine hydrochloride in a flat in Fuk Wing Street.

This morning, an additional charge of possession of a further 1 1/2 ounces of the same drug in a safe deposit box in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was preferred against her.

Hearing Fixed
Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. A. S. K. Lau, appeared for the defence, and asked for a date to be fixed for hearing. He also asked for a reduction in bail.

Reduction of the bail, fixed last week at \$10,000, was opposed by Revenue Officer Aik-n, who prosecuted.

The case was fixed for hearing on September 27 at 2.30 p.m.

Berlin Says Goering Was In London Raid

Five Warnings Yesterday

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Sept. 16 (UP).—Goering himself is said in authoritative quarters in Berlin to have piloted a Junkers 88 type of bomber over London on Sunday night.

Reports say he was escorted by two Messerschmitt destroyer machines.

Goering is said to have declared after his return to headquarters in a small village in Normandy that he was most impressed by the effect of the bombing raids on London.

Monday's Raid
A London message, referring to Monday's raid on Britain, says there was no sign of activity in the London area three hours after the fourth raid warning, except the infrequent back of anti-aircraft guns in the distance.

Hundreds of thousands of people tired of waiting in the shelters, began streaming homewards, the streets resembling the normal rush hour.

The majority of buses were running packed to capacity and road traffic was quite normal.

During the early part of the raid, three bombs exploded in the London area. One, landed, encircled by a terrific anti-aircraft barrage, was believed to have been hit.

Bombs on Suburbs
Bombs are reported to have hit a south-eastern suburb, one falling in a public shelter, and three high explosive bombs blocked the road near the cinema which had been evacuated as a precaution.

Elsewhere, another thoroughfare was damaged and several houses shattered. Simultaneously German raiders were reported over northwest and northeast coast towns.

Tate Gallery Hit
A fifth air raid warning was sounded in the London area at 8.10 last night, says "Reuter".

"Dumet" reveals that the famous Tate Gallery near Westminster was hit by a bomb during one of last week's raids.

The Tate Gallery is known the world over for its collection of famous paintings, and was presented to the nation by Sir Henry Tate in 1891.

Churchill's Tribute
The exploits of the Fighter Command are praised by Mr. Winston Churchill, says "Reuter".

The Prime Minister has given the following message to the Fighter Command through the Air Minister:

"Yesterday eclipsed all previous records of the Fighter Command. Aided by a squadron of their Czech and Polish comrades, using only a small proportion of their total strength and under cloud conditions of some difficulty, they cut to rags and tatters three separate waves of murderous assault upon the civil population of their native land, inflicting an ascertained loss of 123 bombers and 53 fighters upon the enemy, not to say anything of probabilities and damaged, while themselves sustained only the loss of 12 pilots and 25 machines. These results exceed expectations and give

1101

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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FOURTH WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

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Nitta Maru Friday, 11th Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hie Maru Monday, 23rd Sept.

NEW YORK via Panama.

Sanuki Maru Tuesday, 8th Oct.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco.

Heiyo Maru Thursday, 19th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Atuta Maru Wednesday, 2nd Oct.

SAIGON & MADRAS

Genoa Maru Beginning of Oct.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Kadima Maru Saturday, 28th Sept.
Tokawa Maru Friday, 11th Oct.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Totori Maru Wednesday, 28th Sept.
Tusima Maru Friday, 4th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama

Heiyo Maru Thursday, 19th Sept.
Kilano Maru Thursday, 19th Sept.

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UP THE SPOUT

"Your nose and college, Sir?"
"Digby, Sir, Sir, Marks."
"I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."
"Yes, Sir."
"But no element of originality."
"No, Sir."
"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."
"Yes, Sir."
"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."
"Yes, Sir."
"If I—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
"Thank you, Sir."
"And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."
"Good night, Sir."

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Brush your baby's teeth regularly with Kolynos and keep them clean and free from infection.

The Kolynos habit, started early in life, helps insure sound teeth later. Children love its pleasant, refreshing taste.

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KOLYNOS
the economical DENTAL CREAM

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Defying the deluge of death that struck like a thunderbolt!

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GREEN HELL
with **JOHN HOWARD • ALAN HALE**
GEORGE BANCROFT • VINCENT PRICE
— **GEORGE SANDERS**
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starring **FRANCIS LEDERER**
with **FRANCES DRAKE** A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW: "LADY VANISHES"
MCM Picture

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BREAKNECK ACTION IN EVERY SCENE OF EXCITING GANGSTER DRAMA!

STRONG-ARM GUY ON A GAMBLING SHIP
...where the stakes were life and death!

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Screen play by Albert DeMond
Directed by LEWIS D. COLLINS

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LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
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THE GAYEST, COOFIEST RIOT THAT EVER REACHED THE SCREEN!

Hal Roach presents THORNE (Topper) SMITH'S HILARIOUS NOVEL
TURNABOUT

ROOSEVELT SIGNS CONSCRIPT BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). — President Roosevelt at a brief ceremony at the White House signed the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill whereby some 16,500,000 men between the ages of 21 and 35 become liable to military service.

In a proclamation accompanying the measure, President Roosevelt announced that the registration date will be October 10.

President's Statement
Simultaneously the President issued the following statement: "America has adopted selective service in time of peace and in doing so has broadened and enriched our basic concept of citizenship."

"Besides the clear democratic ideal of equal rights, equal privileges and equal opportunities, we set forth and underlying and other duties, obligations and responsibilities of equal service."

"In thus providing for national defence, we have not carved a new uncharted trail in history out of democratic institutions; we have merely reasserted an old accepted principle of democratic government."

The first contingent of 75,000 men will be in uniform about a month after the nationwide registration is completed.

The subsequent quotas will be up in batches of 100,000 or 125,000 men to reach a total of 400,000 by January and 800,000 by spring.

The new law also provides for conscription of industry to the extent that Government may take over factories on a rental basis whenever it is considered necessary.

64 Survivors Landed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LISBON, Sept. 16 (UP). — The American Liner Exchorda, today landed 64 survivors, the total crew of the British freighter Saint Agnes, which was torpedoed in the Atlantic on September 14 by a French submarine, which is believed to have been manned by a German crew.

Successor To Late Rep. Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). — The House of Representatives today elected Representative Rayburn, of Texas, its Speaker in succession to the late Mr. William B. Bankhead.

Speaker Bankhead today was given an impressive state funeral in the presence of members of the Cabinet, Congress and Supreme Court as well as Speaker Bankhead's actress daughter, Talullah Bankhead.

Plane Which Bombed Palace Brought Down

LONDON, Sept. 16 (Reuter). — The British sergeant pilot who shot down the German plane that bombed Buckingham Palace yesterday was on his first flight.

His formation was at 17,000 feet when they saw 30 Dorniers coming towards London, he said.

The Dornier he attacked took all that he had to give it. But fell off the broke away, intending to attack it again.

Black oil covered his windscreen as he made his second attack, but he believes that in fact he attacked a second machine.

A big flame shot up. This probably came from the petrol tank.

He made a head-on attack on another plane, firing straight into the cockpit. He saw what he at first thought to be a piece of the machine breaking away and then saw that it was a German bullet out.

Then he got into trouble himself. As he made his final attack, his right wing hit something with a terrific crack. He struggled free from his machine and eventually slid down a roof at Chelsea. He fell into a garden on his back.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI TEL. 28473
2 DAYS TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •
A GOOD OLD FASHION WESTERN COWBOY THRILLER!

The whole West feared the rustler king, along came Hopalong Cassidy, the hero of a hundred thrill round-ups who conquered the gang with swinging fists and blazing guns.

HERE'S SIX-GUN JUSTICE AT ITS VERY BEST!

Another rip-roaring round-up of Cassidy thrills!
Paragon presents
Clarence E. Mulford's "SILVER ON THE SAGE"
featuring **WILLIAM BOYD** ... George Hayes • Russell Hayden
Stanley Ridges • Frederick Burton • Ruth Rogers • A Harry Sherman Production

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY — ONE DAY ONLY
LAUGH "TOPPER TAKES A TRIP" CRAZY RIOT "SPOOKS"
Roland Young, Constance Bennett, Billie Burke.
• MATINEES: 20c. 30c. • EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 20c. 30c. 40c. EVENINGS: 20c. 30c. 50c. 70c.
• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
AN EPIC OF UNIQUE THRILLS EVER SCREENED!

WAT LEVINE presents
THE LAW OF THE WILD
CO-STARRING **REX KING OF WILD HORSES**
RIN-TIN-TIN, JR.
THE DOG HERO OF YOUNG AMERICA
Part II

ADDED! Latest NEWS OF THE DAY
FIRST AIR RAIDS ON LONDON

Scenes of Destruction! Air Battles Over the City!
A.A. Guns in Action! Nazi Wreckage on Coast!

THURSDAY Bobby Breen, Charlie Ruggles in
RKO Radio Picture: "BREAKING THE ICE"

Successful Financial Year

For Civil Service C.C.

THE YEARLY REPORT of the Civil Service Cricket Club which will be presented at the annual general meeting on September 20 at 5.30 p.m., states a profit of \$2,381 for the past year. This, it will be seen, accrues entirely from the Bar account, which, through a re-assessment of prices, shows a balance of \$3,540 on the right side.

Membership on July 31 was 193, which was a loss of eight over that of last year.

Though the ground, together with others in the Colony, suffered somewhat through the heavy rains that have fallen during the year, the premises, indoor and outdoor, are in a satisfactory state of repair.

Sports activities were enjoyable, but not too successful. In the Snooker and Billiards leagues, the Club finished runners-up in the first named, and won the second.

Club prize winners were:

Cricket
1st XI—J. E. Richardson (batting) and N. B. Whitley (bowling)
2nd XI—G. Ainslie (batting and bowling)

Billiards
Handicap—J. A. Bendall; runner-up, L. A. Collyer.
Snooker
Handicap—J. Hempey; runner-up, M. N. Rakusen.

Bowls
Championship—M. N. Rakusen; runner-up, L. A. Collyer.
Singles Handicap—L. A. Collyer; runner-up, W. J. Burling.

Doubles Handicap—H. E. Strang and M. N. Rakusen; runners-up, A. E. Shephard and F. S. Austin.
Tennis
Championship—E. Agastoff; runner-up, W. J. Skinner.
Singles Handicap—W. J. Skinner; runner-up, I. Agastoff.
Doubles Handicap—I. Agastoff and D. Houlidge; runners-up, J. A. Bendall and F. Haynes.

Mixed Doubles—Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Collyer; runners-up, C. Lucas and Mrs. W. J. Skinner.

Airmen Beat Gunners With Miniature Rifles

An interesting competition was held at the R.A.F. Station, Kai Tak, on Sunday last between teams of the H.K.A.R. and the R.A.F. Rifle Club, in which each competitor shot with a .22 B.S.A. match rifle and a rifle "as issued" with 22 Morris tube.

The targets used were of the standard 25-yard 5-bull S.M.R.C. "higher end" pattern, ten rounds deliberate being fired at each card.

The following results were returned:

R.A.F.	Open	Deep
P. O. Gray	18	12
W. O. Toffison	54	98
Mr. Evans	58	95
Cpl. Berry	78	90
Cpl. Healey	69	93
Cpl. Gash	78	93
Total	446	571

H.K.A.R.A.	Open	Deep
Q.M.S. Barman	34	88
Sgt. Bromley	50	74
Sgt. Shillery	26	45
Sgt. Maloney	53	83
Sgt. Lewis	53	87
Sgt. Williams	58	94
Total	274	401

LATE NEWS

LONDON, Sept. 17 (Reuter). — Loud explosions echoed as a salvo of bombs fell on the fringe of the central London district last night.

"Door hopping" as a method of gradual progress through the streets of the city became very necessary in order to escape the remnants of the A.A. shells falling in the streets.

Some casualties were reported. Many families bombed out of their homes are not living in the capital—they merely shift around. The latest proposal is that they should find accommodation in empty houses in the city. Unoccupied houses and property there have already been earmarked for this purpose.

Some families are staying with friends or relatives while their homes are being repaired or time bombs threatening them have been dealt with.

BERLIN, Sept. 17 (Reuter). — Berlin had two air raid alarms early yesterday morning, but it is claimed that the raids failed. Villages to the west of German capital were bombed.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 17 (Reuter). — A general counter-offensive has started in Shansi, Hopei and Honan provinces, according to the Chinese military authorities. About 200,000 Chinese troops are participating.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 56856

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
A RUTHLESS GANG OF NAZI AGENTS ARE PUT ON THE SPOT WHEN THEY ATTEMPT TO STEAL ADMIRALTY SECRETS!

TRAITOR SPY
A THRILLING DRAMA OF NAZI SPIES IN ENGLAND
Directed by WALTER SUMMERS

ALSO: "BRITISH NEWS"

• THURSDAY •

Walt Disney's
VARIETY PROGRAMME "C"
NEW RELEASES • FIRST SHOWING IN HONGKONG
DONALD'S PENGUIN
THE AUTOGRAPH HOUND
OFFICER DUCK
THE RIVETER
TUGBOAT MICKEY
DONALD'S DOG LAUNDRY
BILL POSTERS
MR. DUCK STEPS OUT
BONE TROUBLE
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
3 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15 & 7.20 P.M. ONLY

His bank account folds up... and the cops close in... Luckless Leon... what a spot he's in!
POP always PAYS
with **LEON ERROL**
DENNIS O'KEEFE • ADELE PEARCE • WALTER CATLETT
RKO RADIO PICTURE
Produced by BERT GILROY Directed by LESLIE GOODWINS Screen play by Charles E. Roberts.

ADDED! MARCH OF TIME presents
an Exclusive, Stirring & Timely Subject!
"THE VATICAN OF PIUS XII"

To-night at 9.30 p.m.
A SUPER STAGE SHOW!

THE MIGHTY

CHANG

presents

"A TRIP TO HADES"

A Magical Revue Featuring
JOANNA CLAIRE, BETH CLAIRE, NELLA ASH
28 BREATHE-TAKING SCENES

2½ HOURS GLORIOUS ENTERTAINMENT
ADMISSION: \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10

Dine, Wine & Dance

at **CHANTECLER**

176-179 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON. TEL. 50021

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